

WEATHER
Continued fair Wednesday
with increasing cloudi-
ness Thursday

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Business
Office

FORTY-THIRD YEAR. NUMBER 116.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1936

THIRD

LANDON, HOFFMAN WIN IN NEW JERSEY PRECINCT RECOUNT ELECTS BOWERS CORONER

ASHVILLE WEST PRECINCT VOTE OF 41-21 RIGHT

Dr. Montgomery, Previously
Announced as Winner,
Trails By Five Ballots

INCUMBENT IN PROTEST

Error in Marking Tally Sheet
Found as Election Board
Confers

Dr. C. E. Bowers, S. Court-st.,
has been re-elected as coroner for
Pickaway-co. The board of elections,
following a called meeting
Tuesday afternoon, announced its
finding after recounting votes cast
in the Ashville west precinct.

Precinct Vote Protested

The recount came after Dr. Bowers
filed a protest to the
finding which elected Dr. Mont-
gomery by 15 votes. The tally
sheet showed by Ashville west pre-
cinct showed Dr. Bowers received
41 votes and Dr. Montgomery 23.
In checking the poll-books at the
official count the election board
found tallies enough to give each
candidate 41 votes. Checking the
tallies in the poll book brings the
official count so far as the board
is concerned unless a contest or
protest is filed.

When Dr. Bowers protested the
reported election of Dr. Mont-
gomery the board decided to re-
count the entire precinct out of
fairness to both candidates. The
recount showed Dr. Bowers with
41 votes and Dr. Montgomery with
21, electing the former by five
votes.

The error was made in marking
the tallies on the book. The election
board did not censure the
precinct officials nor cast any re-
flection on the workers since the
error might have occurred in any
precinct in the same manner.

NEW LAKE NAMES

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 20.—
(UP)—Confusing to Minnesota's
map-makers and fishermen are 99
"Long" lakes, 91 "Mud" lakes, and
76 "Rice" lakes. The conserva-
tion commission today asked the
legislature to find new names to
replace the duplicates.

The Weather

Local	High	Low
High Tuesday, 76		
Low Wednesday, 51		
National	High	Low
High Tuesday, Phoenix 100		
Low Wednesday, Duluth 46		
Forecast		
Fair Wednesday, Thursday cloudy and warmer; probably showers.		
Temperatures Elsewhere	High	Low
Abilene, Tex., 82	82	64
Boston, Mass., 75	75	56
Cleveland, O., 68	68	50
Denver, Colo., 68	68	50
Des Moines, Iowa, 82	82	64
Duluth, Minn., 46	46	30
Los Angeles, Calif., 70	70	52
Montgomery, Ala., 80	80	66
New Orleans, La., 80	80	70
New York, N. Y., 72	72	64
Phoenix, Ariz., 100	100	84
San Antonio, Tex., 84	84	66
Seattle, Wash., 60	60	50

Dorothy Jones Employed As High School Teacher

Former Instructor at Darby and Walnut Named to Succeed
Marian Hitler; Miss Watson Leaves After 13
Years of Service

Miss Dorothy E. Jones, S. Court-st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Jones, was employed by the Circleville Board of Education
Tuesday evening as English and French teacher.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Western College for Women, Oxford,
and has eight years of teaching experience. She taught in the Derby
school and for the last six years has been employed at Walnut-twp.
Miss Jones did not apply at Walnut this year.

GRAHAM ASKED TO NAME PARK BOARD IN CITY

Chamber of Commerce Acts;
Merchants to Close Stores
Saturday, May 30

The Chamber of Commerce,
Tuesday evening, asked Mayor
W. J. Graham to appoint a Cir-
cleville Park Commission in an
effort to add to the possibility of
a campaign started by the or-
ganization to rebuild the original
town site.

The action was taken in a
resolution adopted in an open
meeting conducted in the Cham-
ber of Commerce rooms.

M. E. Noggle, W. Union-st.,
named by President W. E. Wallace
to head the Chamber's committee,
reported the undertaking much
greater than he anticipated when
he started work. He asked that the
movement be given the support of
the entire city.

A resolution was voted asking
all merchants to close their
stores all day Saturday, May 30,
Memorial Day. All store op-
erators have promised to comply
with the plan.

The Chamber of Commerce
hopes to interest the state in the
project. Ninety acres will be
needed to accommodate the park.

The regular dinner meeting of
the Chamber will be held next
Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the
American Hotel Coffee shop with
P. B. Daley, field representative
of the Federal Housing adminis-
tration, as the speaker. The
Chamber is contemplating con-
struction of a "model" house under
the FHA plan in an effort to spur
home construction.

HABEAS CORPUS CASE SCHEDULED IN COUNTY COURT

Judge H. M. Rankin of Wash-
ington C. H., will hear a habeas
corpus action in common pleas
court at 10 a. m. Thursday asking
the release of Herbert Rinehart,
26, Rose-st., Chillicothe, from the
county jail.

Rinehart was sent to jail April
16 by Mayor W. J. Graham to
serve a six months' sentence for
operating an automobile after his
rights were suspended under a
previous conviction. He had been
fined \$100 and costs, \$50 suspended,
and his driving rights suspended
on a charge of driving when
intoxicated on April 10.

The action asking Rinehart's re-
lease was filed in common pleas
court Tuesday afternoon by Atty.
Joseph W. Adkins. The petition
contends Mayor Graham has no
jurisdiction in the case.

MRS. ROOSEVELT HURT
WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—
Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, is suf-
fering from a cracked bone in her
hip, it was revealed at the White
House today.

GUFFEY OFFERS NEW COAL BILL TO U. S. SENATE

Labor Provision Taken Out
of Plan to Fix Price in
Interstate Trade

EARLY ACTION SEEN

Companion Measure Now
Ready for House; Vinson,
Kentucky, Backs It

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—
Sen. Joseph F. Guffey, D., Pa.,
today introduced into the senate
a new coal control act, shorn of
labor provisions which the Su-
preme Court held to be unconstitu-
tional.

The new act, confined entirely to
price-fixing of coal in interstate
commerce, was referred immedi-
ately to the senate interstate com-
merce committee.

May Speed Action

It was considered possible that
congressional action on the sub-
stitute law might be completed at
this session without delay in ad-
justment.

Guffey said the bill merely made
sure changes in the invalidated
Guffey act as were necessary to
meet the views of the court.

"The labor provisions in the 1935
act have been 'wholly eliminated,'" he
said. "The bill deals solely with
congress' undisputed right to regu-
late interstate commerce."

A companion bill, written by
Rep. J. Buell Snyder, D., Pa., was
prepared for introduction in the
house by Rep. Fred Vinson, D.,
Ky.

News Flashes

MORRISON RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, May 20.—
(UP)—Ralph W. Morrison of
Texas has submitted his resig-
nation as a member of the fed-
eral reserve board to President
Roosevelt.

MAIL DIVORCES HIT

NEW YORK, May 20.—(UP)—
Ruling against the validity of
mail order Mexican divorces,
Supreme Court Justice Salvatore
A. Cotto today directed a \$40-
600 verdict for Valerie Elizabeth
Halt, 25 year old San Francis-
co beauty, against C. Redfield
Vose, millionaire insurance brok-
er.

BILL DELAY ASKED

WASHINGTON, May 20.—
(UP) Six powerful farm or-
ganizations, in a letter to the
house rules committee today
urged that action on the Pat-
man-Robinson chair store bill
be put over until next session.

STUDENT RECLUSE KILLS FRIEND, TAKES OWN LIFE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May
20.—(UP) Lewis Jack Somers
Jr., recluse William College fresh-
man who killed a classmate and
himself, obtained two pistols from
a New York mail order house a
few days ago for the express pur-
pose of ending his life, college au-
thorities believed today.

N. and W. Freight Kills Unidentified Itinerant

An unidentified man was de-
capitated Tuesday afternoon in
Circleville-twp. west of Dorney
station, by an eastbound Norfolk
& Western freight train.

The accident occurred about 2:45
p. m. when the freight train stopped
at the cooling station. How it hap-
pened is a mystery to railroad
employees.

Gilbert Bennett, Columbus, N. &
W. flagman told employees at
Dorney he had noticed the man
lying on a grassy bank when he
walked the train and the man com-
plained of being ill.

Man's Pal—But Where's His?



JAIL'S no place for a puppy like this. What he wants is a
lad to frisk with—to run with in the sunshine. So the appeal that
you read in his eyes comes straight from the canine heart. He's
one of the 125 stray dogs rounded up recently by Pittsburgh au-
thorities. The price of a license was the cost of his freedom.

OUSTED PRINCE CALLS TROOPERS TO DEFY DECREE

VIENNA, May 20.—(UP)—
Prince Ernst R. Von Starhemberg,
ousted co-dictator of Austria, to-
day called a war council of com-
manders of the Heimwehr, his pri-
vate army.

Fresh from Rome conferences
with his patron, Premier Benito
Mussolini, Starhemberg arrived in
Vienna by airplane and at once
took steps to oppose orders issued
by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg,
who ousted him from the cabinet.

Starhemberg's intimates said
that the conference of Heimwehr
commanders supported their lead-
er's determination to oppose
Schuschnigg's disarmament orders.

HINES, LINDSAY RESIGN THEIR ASHVILLE POSTS

Two changes took place this
week in the "official family" of
Ashville.

Former Mayor George Peters
was appointed village clerk to suc-
ceed Fred J. Hines, resigned. Hines
has purchased a 90-acre farm in
Fairfield-co. to which he plans to
remove with his family.

The other change involves Mar-
vin Lindsay, who resigned as
marshal effective June 1. He is a
former Chesapeake & Ohio em-
ployee and an account of seniority
has an opportunity to again enter
railroad service.

Hines entered public service in
the village during the adminis-
tration of Mayor J. L. Spindler in
1929 when he was appointed to
fill a vacancy in the clerk's office
caused by removal of Paul
Cronley from Ashville. He was
elected in 1930 and re-elected three
consecutive terms.

SENATOR BOWERS BEHIND 4 TO 1 F. D. R. FAVOR

Bitter Fight Against Man Who
Aided Hauptmann From
to No Avail

DELEGATES PLEDGED

Metcalf and Farley Take Part
in Political Barrage;
Fahey Replies

BY UNITED PRESS
Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas
emerged today from his
test of pre-convention Republi-
can sentiment with a long lead over
Sen. William E. Borah in the
New Jersey primaries.

Landon's lead over Borah
better than four to one in the
primary poll and he was
expected to carry the New Jersey
convention vote of the
Republican delegates.

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman
scored a victory in the New
York vote. He was leading
publican delegates-at-large
despite a bitter fight against
based on his intervention in
Lindbergh kidnap case.

Write-in for Roosevelt
Scattered reports indicated
a write-in vote for
Roosevelt topped that of
Col. Henry Breckinridge, who
carried preference primary.
Roosevelt was named in
New Jersey's convention delegates.

The president, also, received
unanimous support of the
tans delegation to the Republi-
can National convention. Republi-
can delegates were unanimous
Michigan Democrats met in con-
vention today. National Demo-
cratic Chairman James A. Farley
addressed the gathering tonight in
a plea for party harmony. The
convention was expected to see
several bitter intra-party disputes.

The day also brought a
fire of Republican and Demo-
cratic answers to political
laid down by Farley and Republi-
can Chairman Henry P. Fawcett
yesterday.

Metcalf Hits Farley
Sen. Jesse H. Metcalf, R., R. I.,
answered Farley's Providence
I. prediction of President Roose-
velt's re-election with a charge
that the Democratic leader is
"claiming everything."

"What is left of the New Deal
except ruin?" asked Metcalf.
HOLC Chairman John H. Fahey,
responding to Fletcher's attack on
the HOLC, charged the Republican
chairman with "unfortunate impli-
cations" based on "incomplete and
inaccurate information."

MOWERY MOVES TO TAKE TREES FROM HIGHWAY

The state highway department
will start removing the twin oaks
from Route 23 at South Bloom-
field, Thursday morning.

Charles Mowery, highway su-
perintendent, was in Harrison-
town Tuesday making arrange-
ments for a detour while the trees
are being removed. If satisfactory
arrangements can be made, the
detour will be through Ashville
over the Cromley road.

VAN RIPER PRESENTS PICTURE TO SCHOOL

A crayon copy of the famous
painting "Moses at the Sea,"
by Landseer, and presented the
Circleville Board of Education
Tuesday evening by Miss
Van Ripper, Wait-st., former
teacher of penmanship in the
Circleville schools.

The copy was made in 1935.
Mr. Van Ripper said. Charles
Barthart, clerk of the board,
was instructed to write a letter
of thanks to Mr. Van Ripper
his gift.

all Tales

SEVERAL years ago a group of baseball fans gathered in the tailor shop of Elliott Voll, W. Main-st., to hear a World Series game.

It was the last half of the ninth, the score was tied and the fans were really excited.

Mr. Voll glanced at his watch and noticed it was 4:45 p.m. He walked to the radio, cut off the baseball game and turned in another station.

The fans howled, and asked the reason for his unusual action.

"Time for Little Orphan Annie," he explained, "I'm not much interested in baseball."

TALL ONES

Do you know any tall stories? If you do, please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh.

UNKNOWN MAN FOUND ALONG N. & W. RAILS

Continued from Page One

2068, was enroute to Portsmouth. Coroner C. E. Bowers investigated the case but has not announced his verdict.

How the name J. H. Mitchell was obtained was cleared by officers late Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, negroes, Washington C. H., came to Circleville after hearing of the accident from Fayette-co authorities and identified the victim as the man who stopped at their home for food a week ago.

They reported the man was in ill health, said he was 53 years of age and was a steel worker. Identification of the man was made by his clothing and glasses. Sheriff Radcliff said he learned the man had lost considerable money in a bank and had made the remark to a Washington C. H. resident that "sometimes he felt like lying under a railroad train."

Slip of Paper Traced
When the victim left the Mitchell home he asked for their name and it was given him on a slip of paper. This paper, officers said, was taken by a railroad employee believing the name to be that of the man.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the grave in Forest cemetery with Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Burial will be in charge of the W. H. Albaugh Co.

Wife Bears Shock
Williams, who still retains the beauty that made her famous in the movies, was at the mansion in New Orleans. It was reported that she was holding up well under the shock.

7,000 MEN IDLE IN NEW RUBBER COMPANY STRIKE

Goodyear Laborers Quit as Seniority Right is Reported Disregarded

AKRON, May 20.—(UP)—A new outbreak of labor trouble paralyzed one of Akron's largest rubber plants today when workers at Plant No. 2 of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. called another "sit down."

The strike was called at midnight because of alleged disregard of seniority rights in the selection of a "head layer" in a pit crew. The man chosen by company officials was a non-union worker, union men claimed.

Pending conferences, Goodyear officials ordered the plant closed until tomorrow. A large portion of the 7,000 workers affected remained in the plant. They reportedly had barricaded the halls to prevent office workers from going to work.

While the strike at Goodyear continued, company heads and workers in the Goodrich Rubber company's mechanical goods department, settled the differences which led to three "sit downs" there.

A dispute over layoffs was held responsible for the Goodrich strike.

Oddities in Nation's News

WOMEN INDIGNANT

LONDON, May 20.—(UP)—British feminists are heatedly indignant at a suggestion to law makers that women automobile drivers be compelled to display a large red letter W on the front and rear of their cars. A similar law already compels student drivers to carry the red letter L for learner on their cars.

MANY GOATS BURNED

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—(UP)—Police today held John Darr for questioning after discovery of a huge pit of charred bones on his property. Men who worked for Darr reported more than 300 goats had been burned in the pit. Several, they said, were burned alive.

GUN AGAINST GUN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—(UP)—A youthful bandit pointed a gun at Herman Erlanger, bartender, early today and ordered him to "stick 'em up." Erlanger ducked under the counter, came up with a gun. For a moment the two, guns trained on each other, stared. Then the bandit turned and ran.

Only Man to Go Over Falls In Rubber Ball Makes Ready To Bounce Over Brink Again

Jean Lussier Selects American Cataract for Perilous Trip This Summer Unmindful of New Rock Pile at Foot of Falls



Lussier in his rubber ball going over the Horseshoe falls July 4, 1928.

breakdowns at the lip of the cataract.

But he dismisses it with a ready shrug, for he has been darddevil-ing it all his life, and he's 44 years old now. And if things come to the worst—well, he points out, he is a bachelor and has no one dependent upon him.

Lussier recalls his experience as the rubber ball made the first trip:

"It was bumped about quite a bit as it was carried along, but there was no severe jolt until just before I went over the falls." It

GRAND Theatre

Tonight and Thursday

"HERE COMES TROUBLE"

COMEDY — NEWS

Tonight — 3rd Race of Movie Sweepstakes

gave me a nasty bruise on my shoulder blade. When I realized it was starting to fall, I began to pray but in a second, it seemed I was at the bottom and the ball was bouncing up and down four or five times."

Slight Bruises

When, a half hour after the drop, the ball was pulled from the river, Lussier was in a daze. He had suffered slight bruises, but that was all.

Inspiration for that adventure had come to him while working in a machine shop in St. Catharines, Ont., at the time the late Bobby Leach went over the falls in a barrel. Lussier's idea was that the trip could be navigated with greater safety by using a ball.

Financing was managed poorly in 1928, but this time Lussier hopes to make himself enough to make life a great deal more comfortable. He says he already has contracts with tooth paste, cigaret, flashlight and bathing suit companies as well as a news reel concern.

JURY FREES NEGRO

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 20.—(UP)—Charles Rinder, negro, was acquitted today on charges of assaulting a white woman in a verdict probably without precedent in local courts. Mrs. Fattie Duncan, middle-aged housewife, identified Rinder as the man who assaulted her Feb. 6.

FARLEY NAME SIGNED

CHICAGO, May 20.—(UP)—The Midwestern Republican headquarters asked for contributions, received a letter containing a \$1 bill. With the bill came a note reading: "good luck. (SGD) James A. Farley, postmaster general."

It may be offered as a tribute that the rugged individualist was rarely a ragged individual.

MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

"The Cream of all Creams."

Held in Girl's Death



IN custody after a six weeks' search, 20-year-old Ben Pack, Jr., faces trial at Salt Lake City for alleged criminal assault and first degree murder, in connection with the tragic death of Ruth Saxe, whose body was found in a lonely Utah canyon, March 22. Pack is reported to have confessed that the girl accompanied him willingly on a ride after a dance. Defense counsel indicates that the youth's case will be that his companion died of a weak heart. Investigators reported they found finger marks on the girl's neck and that her dress was torn. Following a preliminary hearing, the youth was bound over to the district court.

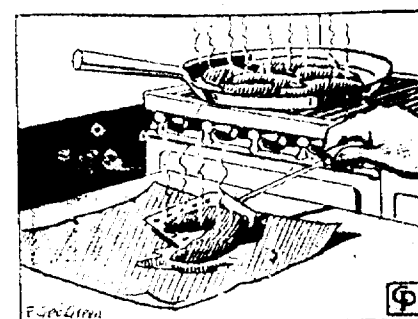
LEHMAN NOT RUNNING

ALBANY, May 20.—(UP)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York announced today he would not be a candidate for re-election, despite repeated pleas from President Roosevelt that he seek the governorship again.

BOOZE IN ABE'S HOME

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—(UP)—Laborers remodeling an ancient house where Abraham Lincoln once stopped, discovered a half pint of whisky cached in the wall. H. C. Williams, owner of the property, said the bottle apparently was left there when the house was built 120 years ago.

Wife Preservers



If you are frying chicken, take the pieces of chicken out of the fat, when done, and drain on heavy brown paper. The paper will absorb the excess fat, leaving the chicken crisp.



NEVER NEEDS DEFROSTING

No "shut-downs" when you have an ice refrigerator—no chance of food spoiling—no interruption in service.

That's important to remember if you are thinking of buying a new refrigerator.

Plant Now Open for

Summer Season

6 a. m. Until Midnight Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

HE BELONGED TO ANOTHER NOW— BUT LOVE PERSISTED



It was a trifle embarrassing, sitting there in the lunchroom with Win. The last time Joan had been alone with him they were making plans to be married. Of course, she had attended his wedding for decency's sake, but there she had avoided him. Now she must face

the issue and Win admitted he "dreaded this moment". Worst of all Joan still cared for him, or felt she did, although she wouldn't even admit that to herself. Such predicaments as this will help to sustain your interest to the final chapter of

LADY, BE GALLANT

By MARIE BLIZARD

BEGINNING SATURDAY IN THE DAILY HERALD

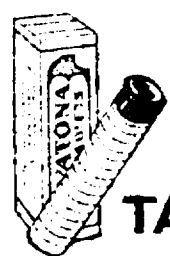
A New Freedom!

VATONA banished painful periods from my calendar



VATONA relieves periodic pain in a jiffy and when taken in advance and during the period, it banishes "bad days" from the monthly calendar. VATONA is not a temporary "pain-killer", but it is a genuine female tonic and corrective that relieves congestion and other interferences with the natural process. VATONA does not effect the heart in the slightest degree and is recommended for young girls in cases where a female tonic is indicated.

KNOW WHAT YOU PUT INTO YOUR STOMACH
All the ingredients used in VATONA are plainly printed on a slip of paper in every package. You are free to show this to your doctor.



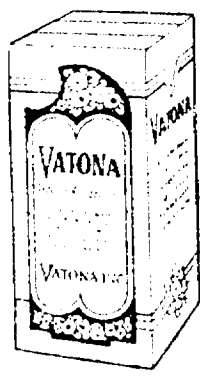
VATONA
Sedative—Antispasmodic

TABLETS—50¢—LIQUID

16 TABLETS

16 DOSES

(AT ALL DRUG STORES)



REGULAR LIQUID PACKAGE

Stomach Righted



IS "upside down" stomach righted following what physicians said was a successful operation, Arthur Schroyer, 16, Zanesville, O., is shown in the hospital where he is gaining weight and on the way to complete recovery. Arthur had been suffering from chronic stomach ailments. Recently he grew worse and when doctors met in he was removed to the hospital.

Head Stock

MOVED PROMPTLY

CIRCLEVILLE

Circleville, O.

FERTILIZER

TEL 1364

POLISH REVEAL PLOT TO DIVIDE UPPER SILESIA

118 Members of Nazi Party
Face Trial, Possible Death,
After Conspiring

WARSAW, May 20.—(UP)—Poland's new government today exposed an alleged Nazi plot to separate Upper Silesia from Poland and join it to Germany.

The cabinet ordered that 118 members of the Nazi party in Upper Silesia, known as the National Socialist German Workers movement, be tried for conspiring to execute the plot.

The trial, at which sensational evidence will be introduced by the government, will open at Katowice on June 2.

Leader Suicides

The defendants were arrested several weeks ago in connection with the military activities of their leader, Paul Maniura, who died himself recently, an investigation by government agents revealed that Maniura's followers had plotted to separate Upper Silesia from Poland and join it to Germany.

The public prosecutor charged that the defendants planned a revolt in Upper Silesia for 1937. They face death sentences or life imprisonment.

Since all Polish lawyers have declined to defend the alleged plotters three German attorneys have been retained for the task.

VIENNA, May 20.—(UP)—Prince Ernest Von Starnberg arrived by airplane from Rome today, after a visit to Premier Benito Mussolini, and prepared for immediate consultation with Heinrich leaders on means of dealing with the government which ousted him.

Hundreds of members of the Heimwehr, his private army which has been outlawed by Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, gathered in front of Starnberg's home to give him an ovation upon his arrival.

Mingled with the cheers for the militant prince were cat calls against the government.

PICKAWAY - TWP SCHOOL READY FOR EXERCISES

Complete program of closing exercises for Pickaway township school was announced Wednesday by M. C. Warren, superintendent.

School will close Friday, May 22. High school registration will be held at 8:30 a. m. Eighth grade promotion exercises will be held at 10 a. m. and a basket dinner will be held at noon. At 1:30 p. m. a baseball game is scheduled. Pupils will assemble at 3 p. m. to receive grade cards.

Rev. L. C. Shurtleff, pastor of St. Philip's Evangelical church, will be in charge of the baccalaureate services in the school auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m.

Commencement will be held Tuesday evening, May 26. Dr. J. G. Collier, superintendent of the Columbus schools, will deliver the address and a musical program will be furnished by the Capital university quartette.

HORSE BRINGS FREEDOM

ELKO, Nev., May 19.—(UP)—Cowboy Floyd Russell complained loudly when he was sentenced to jail term on a drunkenness charge. There was not a place in the city to stable his horse while the sentence was carried out, Russell said. The judge suspended the sentence so Russell could take care of the horse.

Alaskan Strawberries Tested

SEWARD, Alaska (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bolin are experimenting with many new varieties of raspberries and strawberries, and 135 varieties of potatoes at their farm near here. They will test the various types to determine which are adapted best to the climatic variations of Alaska.

PAY LATER
RIDE NOW
ON

GENERAL TIRES
EASY TERMS

NELSON
TIRE SERVICE
Court & High Phone 175

Motherhood Has Not Dimmed These Film Stars



THE old-fashioned idea that motherhood ages a woman and spoils her beauty has been definitely disproved in Hollywood. At least that is the opinion of Max Factor, Hollywood cosmetic manufacturer, who contends that "the most beautiful girls on the screen are the youthful mothers."

Some of the Hollywood mothers, listed by Factor as "outstanding" screen beauties, are shown above. Most of them realized their greatest success after motherhood.

Many Books for Youths

FROM BLUE TO YELLOW CARDS.

The Circleville Public Library does not have a separate Children's Room, such as are provided in modern library buildings, and in all libraries in larger cities. The big distinction between the adult and juvenile departments, in the local library, is most apparent in the color of the borrowers' cards, and it is a big day when a boy or girl is "promoted" from a blue to a yellow card.

By the time they reach High School, Pickaway County young people are more or less familiar with the adult department and there is no sudden change to a different part of the library, when they have outgrown the "Children's Room." However, having reached the age of sixteen, or the Junior year in High School, there is usually a decided change in reading interests, and at this time comes the transfer to the increased privileges allowed to adult readers.

Among the more recent books which, during the last year, have proved especially interesting to this group of readers, the library staff have found the following selection the most noteworthy.

Adams, Louis—"The Native's Return."—Colorful account of Yugoslavia.

Allen, Arthur A.—American bird biographies.

Aydelotte, Dora—Long furrows. —Fleasant story of country life.

Baynold, Enid—"National Velvet."—Story of a girl, a horse and a race.

Baker, Robert H.—When the stars come out.—Readable book on astronomy.

Beebe, William—Half mile down. —Undersea adventures.

Best, Alicia C.—Strings to adventure.—Two girls give puppet shows.

Byrd, Richard—Discovery.—See and voyage to the Antarctic.

Buchan, John—House of four winds. —Adventure story.

Cather, Willa Sibert—Lucy Gayheart.—A short novel.

Cendrars, Blaise—Sutter's gold. —Chamberlain, W. H.—Russia's iron age.—Balanced picture of Soviet Russia.

Chase, Mary Ellen—Mary Peters.—Story of the sea and the Maine coast.

Coffin, R. P. T.—Lost Paradise.—Boyhood on Maine coast farm.

Collins, Archie F.—Making things for fun.

Corsi, Edward—In the shadow of liberty.—Human side of Ellis Island.

Day, Clarence—Life with father.—Family life in New York, 50 years ago.

Depew, Arthur M.—The Cokesbury stunt book.—A book of amusements.

Driggs, H. R.—The Pony Express goes through.

Engelbrecht & Hanoghen—Merchants of death.—Book about munitions racket.

Fenton, C. L.—Along the hill.—Introduction to geology.

Fiehlen, B. E.—Handbook of fast puppets.

Fiehl, Rachel—Fear is the thorn.—Light verse.

Fox, Genevieve—Lona of Hollyhush creek.—Romance of the Kentucky hills.

Furnas, C. C.—The next hundred years.—Future outlook of science.

Galliey, James Gordon—You can master life.—Solving personal problems.

Goslin, R. C.—Rich man, poor man. —Distribution of wealth in the U. S.

Gray, Elizabeth J.—Young Walter Scott.—Particularly interesting to older girls.

Haidla, Sophie—Your telltale English.—How to improve your speech.

Hawthorne, Hildegard.—Poet of Craig House.—Life of Longfellow.

Hawthorne, Hildegard.—The romantic rebel.—Life of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Hess, Fjeril—Mountain falcon.—

VIC DONAHAY President
CARL CRISPIN Secretary

SAVE SAFETY

DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILE PROTECTION

HARRY W. MOORE
138 W. High St. Phone 470

BANK INVESTS IN GRAIN PLANT

Clearcreek Valley Co. Buys
Amanda Elevator

LANCASTER, May 20.—Sheriff William Behorn has sold four properties at the courthouse.

A Lancaster property, a six-room frame house at 320 Sycamore-st., involved in the suit of Margaret Hiles vs. Francis Kilbarger and others, and appraised at \$2850, was bought by Kilbarger for \$2150.

In the suit of the Federal Land Bank vs. Elmer Shaeffer and others, 186 acres and a six-room brick house one mile northeast of Oakland appraised at \$6500, was sold to the bank for \$3900.

An Amanda grain elevator, involved in the suit of the Clearcreek Valley Bank vs. Amanda Farmers Exchange Co., and appraised at \$4500, was bought by the bank for \$3900.

A six-room frame house and 82 acres in Walnut-twp., appraised at \$4,000 and involved in the suit of the Millersport Bank vs. George D. Eppley, was purchased by the bank for \$2666.67.

turn.—Japanese girl, educated in America, returns to Japan.

Knox, Rose B.—Patsy's progress.—Young Southern girl's college days.

Lampland, Ruth—Hobbies for everyone.

Lane, Janet—Your carriage, Madam! a guide to good posture.

Le Gallienne, Eva—At 33.—The popular actress tells about her career.

Leighton, Clare—Four hedges.—Month-by-month record of an English garden.

Lindbergh, Anne—North to the Orient.—Most popular book of the year.

Lin, Yutang—My country and my people.—Chinese author tells about his country.

Lovelace, Maud—One stayed at Welcome.—Western pioneer story.

Masefield, John—Taking the Gry.—A sea story.

Meader, Stephen Warren—Lumberjack.—Lumbering in New Hampshire.

Millay, Edna St. Vincent—Wine from these grapes.—Poetry.

Mirza, Youel—The young tent-maker.—Story of Omar Khayyam, Persian poet.

Myers, Elaine—Loaves and fishes.—Story of family in Maine village.

North, Jessica—Arden acres.—Real people, through much bad luck.

Nordhoff, Charles & Hall, J. N.—The hurricane.

O'Connell, Charles—Victor book of the symphony.

O'Brien—Will Rogers.

Outwaite, Leonard—Unrolling the map.—The story of discovery.

Peattie, Donald C.—Almanac for moderns.

Peattie, Donald C.—Singing in the wilderness.—Memoir of Audubon.

Pease, Howard—Wind in the rigging.—Sea story with mystery.

Phelps, William Lyon—What I like in poetry.

Pierce, Beatrice—It's more fun

In Smith Case



INDICTED on a charge of extortion filed by Alfred E. Smith, Jr., eldest son of the former governor, A. Henry Ross a lawyer, is pictured as he was booked at police headquarters in New York. Ross seems quite amused at it all.

when you know the rules.—Correct etiquette.

Pope, Nancy—We three.—Amus-

THE
TELEPHONE
DOOR
IS ALWAYS
OPEN!

"You pick the route
we'll furnish the car

HUDSON

against any other Eight in your own driving test!"

This isn't a "chip-on-the-shoulder" challenge, but a friendly invitation. Make this test with a Hudson... over any route you pick. Make it with any other Eight, regardless of price. And let the best car win!

LOOK!—Let the style of this 1936 Hudson speak for itself.

STRETCH!—You'll have to go \$240 above Hudson's price to equal a Hudson in size (wheelbases up to 127 in.) and all-around roominess.

STEER!—Something brand new here... Tru-Line Steering and Radial Safety Control—patent applied for. Both exclusive on Hudson.

RIDE!—We'll back Hudson's Rhythmic Ride against the ride in any other Eight.

GO!—You can't match Hudson's power for nearly double Hudson's price... or Hudson smoothness at any price.

STOP!—No other Eight gives you finest hydraulics with a separate safety

braking system operating from the same brake pedal as ever needed. Plus a third braking system from the only handling parking brake.

CHECK ECONOMY!—Hudson beat all other Eights in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, averaging 22.54 miles per gallon, no coasting.

CHECK SAFETY!—No other Eight within \$140 of Hudson's price gives you a body all of steel, with solid, seamless steel roof.

CHECK LONG LIFE!—We'll show you total milages that will open your eyes... owner records of 150,000, 200,000 miles and up. Ask other Eights to match them!

Come in today for a "Discovery Drive." Judge Hudson by your own test, on any route, against any other Eight.

JACK PILE
Hudson Dealer

HUDSON PRICES BEGIN AT

\$710

f. o. b. Detroit, standard group of accessories extra.

93 to 124 H. P.—wheelbases up to 127 inches

SAVE—with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. & Budget Plan... very low monthly payments.

Let Circleville Owners Tell You Why They Bought HUDSONS

HERE ARE A FEW... OTHER NAMES ON REQUEST

RAY DAVIS, R. F. D.
ORVILLE TRONE, E. Franklin St.

EDWARD UMSTED, R. F. D.
J. D. HUMMEL, E. Franklin St.

PILE MOTOR SALES

123 E. Franklin St.

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$955 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$910 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$970 AND UP. P. O. R. DEMON

Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established
The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

WILSON Publisher

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ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
300 Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave.
New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION

Carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

CIRCLEVILLE STREETS

THE Circleville service department
should make every effort to correct
the condition of many of the city's streets.
A number of busy thoroughfares, travel-
ed daily by scores of automobiles, are nearly
impassable. Hindered by a number of
sewer construction projects, the depart-
ment has not been able to make the pro-
gress necessary. The severe winter, spring
thaws and other acts of the elements have
resulted in many unpaved streets being
practically wrecked. The street mainte-
nance fund has been reduced by a con-
tinued effort to right a number of the
streets by patching and graveling. Much
more patching is on the program, and all
efforts should be combined to speed this
work. Minor work in the service depart-
ment could be put aside in favor of the
much-needed and necessary street repair.
Today Circleville's unpaved streets are
sore-spots in the eyes of scores of travelers
in addition to the many citizens who must
pass over them to and from their daily
business.

A YEAR'S VEGETABLES FOR \$9

H. L. SEATON, instructor in vegetable
gardening at Michigan State College,
offers gratuitously a solution of a major
household problem. All that is needed to
insure next winter's food supply is a half-
acre of ground, a little spare time each day
during the Summer and a fair share of
energy — also \$8 or \$9.

With the money, Mr. Seaton advises the
purchase of seventy-five to 100 tomato
plants, twenty to twenty-five early cabbage
plants, 100 asparagus, fifteen to twenty
rhubarb, 250 to 350 strawberry plants, to-
gether with one ounce each of lettuce seed,
onions, beets, chard, and one-half pound
of beans, sweet corn, and one-fourth
pound of squash and pumpkin and two
ounces of cucumber and melon seeds.

Whether these possibilities of obtaining
a year's vegetable supply for such a rea-
sonable investment exist also in Pickaway-
co is a question which can be answered by
the State Department of Agriculture and
it would seem to be worth while inquiring
into the matter.

Italian "civilization": An Italian who
seized power over all other Italians and
has held on for fifteen years by force, sent
half a million Italian peasants, whose only
alternative was death, to Africa to pillage,
plunder, kill and be shot at, and now an-
nounce that 400,000 of them must remain
in Africa the rest of their lives.

"Two-thirds of the drivers involved in
New York collisions in February were driv-
ing on the wrong side of the road or with-
out the right of way." If there is any great
mystery about the causes of automobile
accidents, this brief report may suggest a
solution.

World At A Glance

DEMOCRATS who believe that
the present lackluster Republi-
can management will continue are
doomed to disappointment. After
June 15 there may be a different
tale to tell. If Governor Alf M.
Landon of Kansas is nominated, an
aggressive young man in the per-
son of John Hamilton, his cam-
paign manager, undoubtedly will
become national Republican chair-
man. He will be abetted by a
strategy board which, up to the
present, have been slow-witted and
able—and probably will become
more so.

Nor will the Republicans lack
for all the money they desire.
The campaign will be a stand-
up fight, from the moment the
Republican candidate is "notified"
of his nomination in the huge
Cleveland stadium adjoining the
auditorium, where the nomination
takes place. Both sides will take
an immediate aggressive attitude.
President Roosevelt, two weeks
before the Republican nomination,
said: "His nomination in the
Cleveland Field, adjoining the
Cleveland convention hall—and
which is expected to be a
great success."

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

CUBAN LEADER MAY END TERROR

WASHINGTON — Miguel Mariano Go-
mez, who was inaugurated President
of Cuba today, had some highly important
and confidential conversations with Presi-
dent Roosevelt when he was in Washing-
ton. They may mean drastic changes in
Cuba, and if so, will include:

1. The transfer of the American Ambassa-
dor, Jefferson Caffery.
2. The political subjection of Colonel
Fulgencio Batista, ex-Sergeant, now the
iron-handed dictator of Cuba.

Behind the secret parleys of Gomez and
Roosevelt is the fact that the Island Re-
public is now more blood-soaked than in
the days of tyrant Machado whom Roose-
velt took steps to oust.

Furthermore, the American Ambassa-
dor is held by many Cubans to be indi-
rectly responsible for Batista's reign of
terror.

SUPREME COURT PROTEST

There are now approximately 1,500 po-
litical prisoners rotting in Cuban jails — a
figure worse than the days of Machado.

In fact so flagrant have become political
assassinations that the Supreme Court,
which in Cuba is an extremely weak-
kneed institution, recently issued a protest
at the way prisoners were made away
with while en route to trial.

One case which both the Supreme Court
and the Cuban Senate protested was the
murder of Augustin Martinez and Octavio
Seigle, the latter well known in Washing-
ton, where he was in exile during the Ma-
chado days.

Their charred bodies were found in an
automobile in a Havana suburb on April
28. They had been mutilated, their fingers
torn from each hand, their legs torn from
their bodies. Their bodies were thrown
into a car, and the car ignited. However,
the car did not burn and the bodies were
found with mute evidence of medieval tort-
ure.

BATISTA'S FRIEND

Reason for Roosevelt's concern is that
Ambassador Caffery and the United
States get the blame for keeping Batista in
power.

Caffery who has become one of the most
hated men in Cuba, now seldom ventures
outside the Embassy unless preceded by
an armed car. There have been several at-
tempts of his life.

He also has a personal bodyguard
named Chamiso, a big huck Cuban negro
weighing 200 pounds who once broke a
United Fruit Company strike by threat-
ening to beat up the first man who would-
n't return to work.

One of the ablest men in the career ser-
vice, Caffery went to Cuba at a time of
internal chaos, and decided to support the
one man who seemed capable of imposing
law and order. At that time, Batista had
shown no terroristic potentialities and
seemed to be the man.

Since then Caffery has become so identi-
fied with Batista in the Cuban mind that
it is tantamount to official American sup-
port. In the opinion of Roosevelt's advisers,
this implied support has prevented other
army leaders from throwing out Batista,
installing a new Chief of Staff.

For a long time the State Department
has wanted to transfer Caffery, had no
place else to send him. Terrorism in Cuba
took second place after Caffery's career.
But now, he will be given a long vacation.

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

ADAM BLISS

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CHAPTER 31

HEADS of perspiration stood out
on Ward Van Every's forehead as he
effort of telling me his story. Before
I could speak, he leaned forward, and
spoke thickly. "Are you going to
turn me over to the police? Joyce
will know, then. Dow, his position,
a brother who has been a con-
vict."

"No, I'm not. Don't worry. You
may stay here the remainder of the
night and in the morning I'll think
up some plan. Get down down here
or something. He can influence
Keyes."

"Thanks."

"Now a few questions on my part
if you'll answer them."

"Anything."

"This woman. She has been iden-
tified a friend of Dow's." Ward
looked at me curiously.

"Keyes already suspects her. Your
evidence will convict her. I changed
my tactics when I saw the look of
fear in her eyes. But I'm not going
to say anything yet until I have some
plan. Did this woman have a
weapon in her hand?"

"A purse was all. Yes, a purse."

"Rather a large purse?"

"Yes."

Then I questioned him more about
the woman. The kind of a wrap.
He didn't know whether it was cable
or not. He only knew it looked soft,
supple, and very luxurious. With it
she wore a dark, close-fitting hat,
black pumps and stockings. None
of her hair showed under her hat.

I was sure, though, that Edith
Bryce was the woman. There was
no doubt in my mind at all. The
puzzle was fitting together slowly,
although as yet I could see no reason
for the murder of Margalo. I won-
dered if little Laura Randall knew
that Edith Bryce had been at the
house that night; wondered whether
that was her errand at Mrs. Bryce's
the rainy day of her death. If Mrs.
Bryce was the murderer, then she
knew that Joyce was in this hotel;
knew it because Van Every would
foolishly tell her.

Hastily getting to my feet I stum-
bled down the corridor and listened
intently at Joyce's door. I could not
hear a sound. However, she must
be all right. I had told Mrs. Sum-
ner to phone if she heard anything
suspicious. Phone me.

In my room, Ward was still sit-
ting in his chair, his eyes half closed.
She was breathing deeply. His nervousness
was leaving.

A strange coincidence. Ward Van
Every, his daughter in the same
hotel, the same floor, only a few
doors apart.

If it had been Keyes who had heard
his story, I knew Ward would have
been in jail now. Meant for the de-
fective Ward, a convicted murderer,
near the Dow Van Every house that
night Margalo was killed.

But Keyes wasn't to know yet.
He couldn't know, for the man who
was lounging in his chair seemed so
harmless to me, so broken. I didn't

blame him for liking him, for trust-
ing him. Ward's eyes—clean, cleaned
by his long penance to society.
"Thank you, again," he murmured.
I loaned him some night things
and saw him to bed. He fell asleep
almost immediately, exhausted prob-
ably from his sleeplessness of nearly
a week.

I again inwardly thanked Dow Van
Every for those three drinks. My
mind was clear. I felt as though I
had just risen from a dreamless sleep.
Ward's story affected me strangely.
I knew I was doing wrong in shel-
tering him, but his fear was so abject,
his trust in me so implicit. There
would be plenty of time later to tell
Keyes what I had done. Law, I
was sure, would approve of my
silence.

I instructed my taxi driver to stop
a few blocks away from Mrs. Bryce's
house, so I walked leisurely the re-
mainder of the way. It was about 6
in the morning when I found myself
at the stairs. Dark, dismal. Too
early for even the earliest of risers.
I felt alone as I stood there looking
into the lighted windows of Mrs.
Bryce's living room, for the lamps
were on. If I judged rightly, Mrs.
Bryce had not yet gone to sleep.

Although the blinds were down,
now and then I saw a tall, grotesque
shadow loom past them. It seemed
as if Mrs. Bryce were walking the
floor.

I smiled faintly as I ran softly up
the steps, into the small hall, and
knocked softly on her door. Would
she open it?

I waited a moment, rather to my surprise,
and admitted me almost instantly.
Mrs. Bryce stared at me, her green
eyes haggard, surprised. Evidently
she hadn't expected me. She was
waiting for someone else.

"You!" she breathed. Without
saying a word, I brushed past her
into the room.

Wardly she closed the door, look-
ing at me unbelievably all the while.
"You were waiting for someone?"
I asked politely, putting my hat on a
table. I took in the ash tray filled
to the brim with cigaret butts, their
tips stained crimson. A generous
man, Mrs. Bryce not only was
waiting for someone, but she was
nervous.

"Dow," she answered, and resumed
her pacing. She was no longer the
cool, insolently polite woman we had
talked to around midnight. She was
worried, distraught, a woman torn
by violent emotions. Her face, which
had once thought beautiful, was
strained, older. There were deep,
black circles around her green eyes,
making them more catlike than ever.
Her lips twitched as she put a fresh
cigarette to her mouth, and lighted it.

She was waiting for Dow. . . .
I had once thought beautiful, was
strained, older. There were deep,
black circles around her green eyes,
making them more catlike than ever.
Her lips twitched as she put a fresh
cigarette to her mouth, and lighted it.

She was waiting for Dow. . . .
I had once thought beautiful, was
strained, older. There were deep,
black circles around her green eyes,
making them more catlike than ever.
Her lips twitched as she put a fresh
cigarette to her mouth, and lighted it.

"I'm going crazy!" she cried. "This
suspense."

"You've only to tell what you know,
Mrs. Bryce." I suggested calmly.
She gave me a quick look, as if to

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Finney, manager of the
Prudential Life Insurance Co. of-
fice, entered Veterans' hospital
Chillicothe, for observation and
treatment.

25 YEARS AGO

The McCoy Canning plant at
Urbana, operated by former Cir-
cleville men, has been sold for
\$126,000.

10 YEARS AGO

The Clarkburg Star, a new
weekly paper, has made its ap-
pearance. H. P. Kelley is editor
and publisher.

Help Yourself to Savings
With WANTS ADS

Jacob Topolosky of Columbus
has purchased the property of

Western-ave has been adopted
as the name of the new street
along the Norfolk & Western rail-
road.

Jonathan Pontius has been re-
appointed janitor of Memorial
Hall.

Members of the high school
journalism class took over publi-
cation of The Herald for a day.

David Anderson of Crawfords-
ville, Ind., author of Blue Moon
and Thunder Hawk, is visiting his
friend, M. C. Warren.

Miss Eddy Jenks and Dr. Ad-
dison Kefauver were married
May 20 in Stoutsville by Rev.
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and Thunder Hawk, is visiting his
friend, M. C. Warren.

Poems That Live

THE DANDELIONS

Upon a showery night and still,
Without a sound of warning,
A trooper band surprised the hill,
And held it in the morning.

We were not waked by bugle-
notes,
No cheer, our dreams invaded,
And yet at dawn, their yellow
coats

Or the green slopes paraded.
We careless folk the deed forgot:
Till one day, idly walking,
We marked upon the self-same
spot

A crowd of veterans talking.
They shook their trembling heads
and gray
With pride and noiseless laugh-
ter;

When, well-a-day! they blew away.
And ne'er were heard of after!
—Helen Gray Cone

SOMETIMES

Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me.
A little lad just back from play—
The lad I used to be.

And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within,
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been.

—Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

STAR SIGNALS

MAY 21

THE planetary influences to-
day are most likely to af-
fect strongly those persons who
were born from May 21 through
June 30.

General Indications for Today
Morning—Unimportant.
Afternoon—Worrying.
Evening—Improving.

This is an adverse day. Try
to keep optimistic but make no
important changes.

Today's Birthdate
You should be an active
philanthropist, a help to both
yourself and others.

Old friends should be of
much assistance to you during
April, 1937.

You may profit through in-
heritance or other manner dur-
ing November and December,
1936.

Make social calls or buy
clothes from May 28 through
31, 1936.

There is likely to be a change
for you during the coming
month.

SCOTT'S STRAPBOOK



THIS SORT OF THING FREQUENTLY
OCCURRED IN THE CROWDED CHARITY
HOSPITALS OF EUROPE, TWO
HUNDRED YEARS AGO

BALL PLAYING IS
ALMOST AS OLD AND
UNIVERSAL AS THE
HUMAN RACE—
A 4,000-YEAR-OLD
LEATHER-COVERED BALL
USED BY EGYPTIANS IN
THE 12TH DYNASTY IS
IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM

THIS SPANISH STAMP
PICTURES THE
ARCHBISHOP OF
"CHRIST OF THE ANDES"
A SOLID BRONZE STATUE
MADE FROM CANNON

CONTRACT BRIDGE

RUBBER AND DUPLICATE

PLAYERS, unfamiliar with both
rubber bridge and duplicate bridge,
must be unaware of many of the
finer distinctions between the bidding
strategy, also sometimes the play, of
the two. Duplicate bridge has two
different methods of scoring: cumu-
lative scoring includes the values of
honors held, as in rubber games,
while match point scoring does not
include honor values. With the new
shown today, provided my partner,
C. E. Norwood, could win as many
tricks at no trumps, as I could at
one or the other major suit call, he
would play no trumps, to obtain the
added 10 points for the first no trump
trick. With cumulative scoring he
would play the hand at diamonds,
because the added honor score would
more than counterbalance the greater
trick score of a major suit call. Be-
cause we were playing match point
scoring it was his duty to help me
to play a major suit call, if the same
number of tricks could be won as at
diamonds.

Of course there are many other
differences between rubber and dupli-
cate bridge, such as bidding for a
very small score in the latter game,
or doubling when able to defeat a
low contract even a single trick. More
than in rubbers, duplicate urges bold
tactics when behind and conserva-
tism when ahead. When the deal
shown appeared, we were pushing
hard for top scores on deals. Later
we were far enough ahead to take
no chances on doubtful hands, mere-
ly playing for safe averages, to win
top score for the session.

Bidding went: North, 1-Diamond,
third hand: South, 1-Spade, not
knowing whether or not partner
sought a part game score: North, 3-
Diamonds, urging more hide from me,
if able: South, 4-Hearts, showing two
fair suits passed: North, 4-Spades,
to shift to the suit first shown, which
might or might not be better: South,
5-Spades: North, 6-Spades, as West
of us were pushing for tops, both
doubled.

The opening lead was the K of
clubs. Dummy's Ace won. The Ace
and K of diamonds won the next two
tricks, enabling me to rid my hand
of its second club. Then I was for-
tunate enough to make the play
which gave us our contract and top
on the hand, nobody else having
hid or made a small slam on it. The
2 of spades was led. East played the
8, showing the probability that part-
ner held the 4 and 7, with the only
chance for a slam to finesse the J.
Then the Ace of spades picked up
East's K. Dummy's Q captured a
West's 10. All we had to lose was
to the Ace of hearts.

The opening lead was the K of
clubs. Dummy's Ace won. The Ace
and K of diamonds won the next two
tricks, enabling me to rid my hand
of its second club. Then I was for-
tunate enough to make the play
which gave us our contract and top
on the hand, nobody else having
hid or made a small slam on it. The
2 of spades was led. East played the
8, showing the probability that part-
ner held the 4 and 7, with the only
chance for a slam to finesse the J.
Then the Ace of spades picked up
East's K. Dummy's Q captured a
West's 10. All we had to lose was
to the Ace of hearts.

The opening lead was the K of
clubs. Dummy's Ace won. The Ace
and K of diamonds won the next two
tricks, enabling me to rid my hand
of its second club. Then I was for-
tunate enough to make the play
which gave us our contract and top
on the hand, nobody else having
hid or made a small slam on it. The
2 of spades was led. East played the
8, showing the probability that part-
ner held the 4 and 7, with the only
chance for a slam to finesse the J.
Then the Ace of spades picked up
East's K. Dummy's Q captured a
West's 10. All we had to lose was
to the Ace of hearts.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is a pontoon bridge?
2. In whose honor was the poem,
"O Captain! My Captain", writ-
ten?
3. Give within five, the average
number of heartbeats of the adult
human male.

Hints on Etiquette

Leafy salads should not be cut
with a knife, but may be cut with
a salad fork and the bits folded
over before they are put into the
mouth.

Words of Wisdom

Fortune truly helps those who
are of good judgment.—Euripides.

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are loyal

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A temporary span supported
on flat-bottomed boats or metal
cylinders.
2. Abraham Lincoln.
3. Seventy-two.

Schooner to Aid Jubilee

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The Blue-
nose, champion Atlantic fishing
schooner, will visit Vancouver dur-
ing the city's Jubilee celebrations
this summer, and may participate
in an exhibition race, it is an-
nounced here.

Not much has been heard in
recent months of Jimmy Walker,
Tom-Tom Hefflin, Dr. Frederick
Cook and Wilbur Glenn Voliva.
But the memory lingers on.

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Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

D. A. R. Hears Excellent Colonial Education Talk

28 Members Gather in Williamsport for May Meeting

Twenty-eight members of the Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Miss Mary Radcliffe, Williamsport, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the regular May meeting. The Regent, Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, opened the meeting with the ritualistic service followed by a short business meeting. An interesting and informative paper was presented by Mrs. C. C. Watts, her topic being "Colonial Education." Much research and study went into the preparation of this subject, as she traced the scant, crude way of teaching a few of the wealthier sons of early colonial colonies and the well developed free school system that is the privilege of each child in our country today.

The principle of public responsibility for education did not prevail without a long and hard battle. Massachusetts may be said to have inaugurated the first real system of public schools. Here originated the little red school house. The Massachusetts court in 1642 ordered the officers of each town to see that children were taught, especially to read and understand the principles of religion, and the laws of this country. Massachusetts laws were epic making, other New England colonies using them as models. The principles involved were new and far reaching. Thomas Jefferson fought long and hard for the establishment of a public school system in the southern colonies. He did not live to see it, but his efforts bore fruit in later years.

Before the Revolution the Latin grammar school which has been modeled after those of England, began to give away before the development of a more distinctly American institution, the academy. Benjamin Franklin founding the first one in Philadelphia in 1751 out of which grew the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1636 Massachusetts Bay colony voted to grant 400 pounds for the founding of the first college, so it has always been the policy of America to maintain an open ladder from the primary school to the university.

Mrs. James Moffitt, chairman of music for the evening, lead in a songfest of group singing with Mrs. Clark Hunsicker at the piano.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. George Hamman, Mrs. Lee Luelien, Mrs. Harry J. Dunlap and Mrs. Harry McGhee.

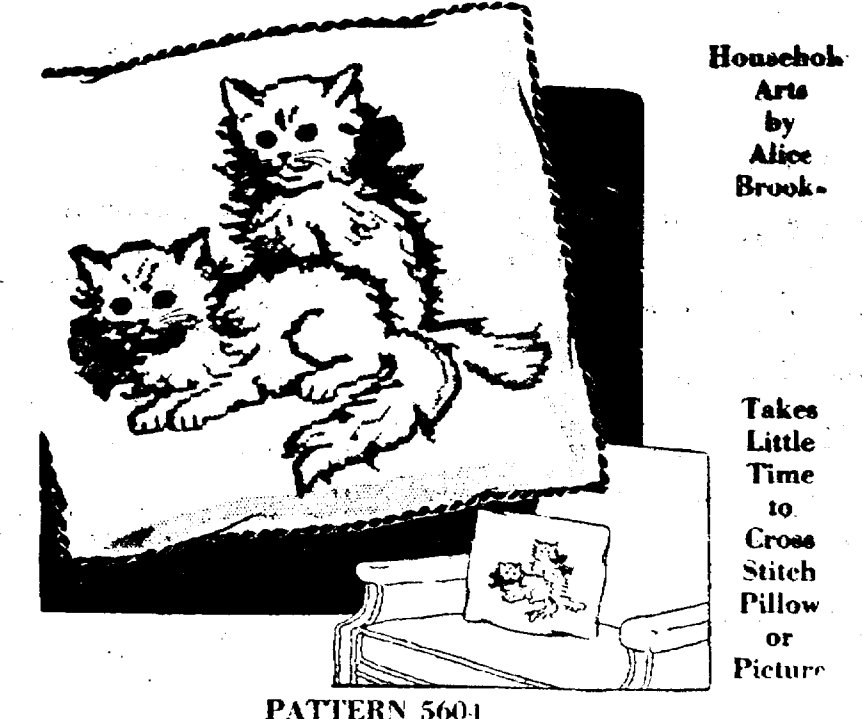
Mrs. Musser Named
The Child Conservation league held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Library Trustee's room. Yearly reports were given followed by election of officers. The newly elected officers are Mrs. Robert Musser, president; Mrs. Ray Reid, vice president; Mrs. Luther Bower, treasurer; Mrs. F. K. Blair, secretary; Mrs. John Bragg, program chairman. An interesting program was enjoyed, the following parts being

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN



PATTERN 9743
Both Fabric and Fashion star in Marian Martin's bright answer to every Summer need—a versatile cape ensemble! You'll be ready for all occasions in this simple, cool frock and graceful cape, and no longer need you admire expensive looking dresses—for here is an inexpensive frock with all of those dainty touches so important if one would be really chic. Delicate shirrings at the yoke, both front and back, easy to do—yet so effective, while brief, comfortable sleeves (in one piece with the yoke) are ideal antides for heat waves. When you dash out on a last minute invitation or errand, it will take but a second to button on the cape. Choose a brightly printed crepe, crisp linen, novelty cotton or shantung. Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.
Pattern 9743 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Be sure to send for our NEW PATTERN BOOK and see how easily your Spring wardrobe can reflect the latest fashions! Dozens of smart models for every occasion—some sketched, some photographed. Lovely new fabrics and how to make best use of them. Slendering styles. Clothes budget hints. Patterns for the whole family. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to The Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio. When these patterns are ordered through The Herald they are subject to one cent sales tax. When ordered direct from the distributor no sales tax is collected.

Kitten Portrait Done in Stitchery



PATTERN 5604

How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or picture will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it is, worked quickly in colorful floss, the crosses an easy 8 to-the-inch. Since the motif requires but the merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find a transfer pattern of these kittens tract and prizes were awarded Mrs. Franklin Kibler and Miss Esther Riegel.

Junior-Senior Party
Fifty members of the Junior and Senior classes of the Laurelville High school enjoyed a theater party at the Cliftona, Tuesday evening, followed by a desert lunch at the Coffee shop. The class colors, blue and gold, were used in the decorations.

D. U. V.
The Daughters of Union Veterans met in regular session Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall. The regular work of the organization was followed by a social hour.

Von Bora Society
Introductory remarks by Elmer Wolfe, proceeded the repeat performance of the photographic review "Do You Remember" by the Von Bora society Tuesday evening, at the Trinity Lutheran parish house. The performance was well received by a crowd of approximately 150 people.

Miss Glick Hostess
Miss Alma Glick, E. Mount-st., entertained members of her sewing club at her home Tuesday evening. Six members and one guest, Miss Dorothy Glick, enjoyed the sewing and social chat which followed.

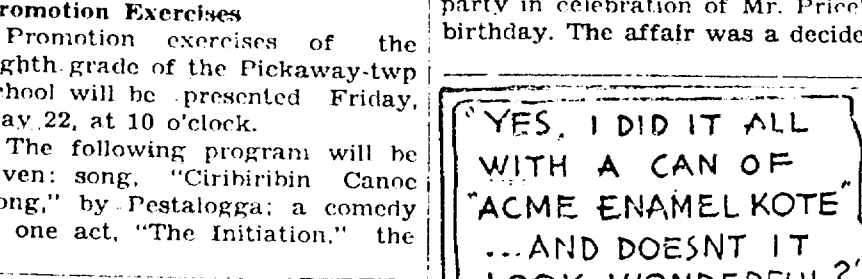
Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Liston Entertains
An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Willis Liston, E. Union-st., when members of her bridge club assembled for auction. Mrs. Gilbert Edgington and Miss Zelma Hoffman were substituting guests. Two tables were in play. Miss Hoffman and Mrs. Pauline Hill, winning high score awards.

A tempting salad course was served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Delos Marcy will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Promotion Exercises
Promotion exercises of the eighth grade of the Pickaway-twp school will be presented Friday, May 22, at 10 o'clock.

The following program will be given: song, "Cribbribin Canoe Song," by Pestalloggia; a comedy in one act, "The Initiation." The



We're Proud too of Our Menus
JOHN MARZETTI
Heads Our Specials
Thursday
We Will Also Have
CREAMED CHICKEN ON BISCUIT
KRAUT and WEINERS
LIMA BEANS and SMOKED SAUSAGE
The Mecca
BEST IN TOWN
Established 1881
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

success and a bountiful covered dish supper was enjoyed by the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imler, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chaffin, A. H. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett.

Games and dancing were enjoyed during the evening.

Order Eastern Star
The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation of candidates will follow the business.

Merrimaker's Sewing Club
Mrs. G. S. Corne, Mrs. Will Goughart and Mrs. Leslie Pontius will combine hospitalities to entertain the Merrimaker's sewing club on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Corne on N. Court-st.

Members are invited for 2 o'clock.

Attends Shower
Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, N. Court-st., attended a shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George and Earl Weller, Centerville. The party was planned in honor of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Junk, who will become the bride of Floyd Geiser, late in the summer.

Mrs. Rodgers was accompanied by her sister-in-law Mrs. Elmer Junk.

Pythian Sisters
The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held Thursday evening at the Pythian hall. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Eloise Hanley, city, is spending a few days in Columbus, a guest of Miss Kathryn Hennessey.

Miss Margaret Riegel, N. Court-st., arrived home Tuesday from a week-end visit in Springfield, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heffner and Miss Bernice Yeavell. While there she visited Antioch and Wittenberg colleges and attended the spring formal of the Friendship club.

Fiddles While Home Burns
DARTMOUTH, N. S.—(UP)—Bill Bryant fiddled while his home burned. He became so engrossed in his music that he didn't notice his house had caught fire until neighbors rushed in and dragged him out. Bryant saved only his fiddle.

Mrs. Roger Entertains
Mrs. E. E. Roger, S. Court-st., assembled members of her bridge club Tuesday for an evening of play.

Two tables and Mrs. G. D. Phillips an additional guest, enjoyed the game of contract. Trophy for high score was awarded Mrs. Phillips.

A delicious dessert course was served at the close of play.

The club will meet in one week with Mrs. Melvin Yates, E. Franklin-st.

Mrs. Burke Attends Luncheon
Mrs. T. R. Burke, Pinckney-st., attended a noon-day luncheon at the home of Mrs. Paul Zeller, Gilbert-st., Columbus, Tuesday. Sewing and a general good time followed the luncheon.

Surprise Party
A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Edison-ave., for a surprise party in celebration of Mr. Price's birthday. The affair was a decided

success and a bountiful covered dish supper was enjoyed by the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imler, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Chaffin, A. H. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett.

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Favorite Recipe

MISS LUCILLE CRIST, N. Court-st.

GELATIN SALAD

One package Royal time gelatin.
One cup sliced pineapple.
One cup diced celery.
One-half cup blanched and chopped almonds.

Dissolve the gelatin in hot water according to the directions on the package. Add the pineapple, celery and almonds and set aside to thicken. Slice stuffed olives and place four or five circles on the bottom of individual molds. Fill the molds with the salad and chill in the refrigerator until firm and ready to serve. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with Mayonnaise. Serves 8 to 10.

SELECTED RECIPES

Menu Hint

Browned Lamb Chops
Boiled Potatoes
Greens
Molded Tomato Salad
Fresh Pineapple Pie
Tea
This is a delicious and well balanced meal for noon or dinner at night. The greens may be asparagus, dandelion greens, spinach or young beet greens. The fresh pineapple pie recipe is one to file.

Today's Recipes

Browned Lamb Chops.—Four loin chops, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one tablespoon boiling water. Have chops cut about an inch thick. Heat frying pan and when very hot fry and brown chops well. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook over moderate fire 15 minutes, or until chops are very tender when tested with a fork.

Fresh Pineapple Pie.—Bake a pastry shell. Cook over hot water a cream custard, using four tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar, pinch of salt, two cups milk and two eggs. Cool and add one-half teaspoon vanilla. Pour into the pie shell just before serving and top with wedges of fresh pineapple, sugared. These must be

well drained and should be arranged with the points of the wedges toward the center of the pie. Pipe whipped cream if you like, around the inside of the shell and in radiating lines. Decorate the center with a cube of red jelly or a circle of strawberries.

The Swan

Senior Class Play
Presented at
HIGH SCHOOL
Wednesday and Friday Nights
Adults 35c
Children 20c

MY CLEAN ONE DAY SERVICE

We give a 100% guarantee on dry cleaning. Let us see for your work one day and return it cleaned and pressed the next. You get our usual quality work and there is no extra charge.

BARNHILL Dry Cleaning & Laundry

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Graduation Gifts for the Miss!



LINGERIE

An Appreciated Gift

Silk Crepe

Gowns — Pajamas

Slips

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Run-Proof Rayon

Every Type of

Garments to Select From

Sheer Cotton Underthings

Pajamas — Panties — Gowns

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Prices to Suit Every Budget

No B. O. with ICE

Plant Now Open for Summer Season

6 a. m. Until Midnight Every Day

CIRCLEVILLE ICE CO.

PLANT—ISLAND ROAD

375
Decoration Day Special on Glo-Tone Gabrielen Permanent WAVES
Florentine
BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st
Phone 251

The FINEST WASHER money can buy
EASY
Model 2DS EASY Washer—Spiralator washing action saves 1/3 washing time, wears on clothes. EASY Damp Dryer whisks water from the clothes without a squeezing wringer.
costs only \$7.77 per month
NO MONEY DOWN
24 MONTHS TO PAY

DO YOU KNOW THAT..
Jackson and Pickaway townships are the oldest in Pickaway county. The former was settled in 1798 but was first visited in 1774 by John Jolif; the latter was settled in 1797 and it is believed Caleb Evans was the first settler.
And Do You Know
that Honey Boy Bread stays fresh longer. That's because it's made with the very best ingredients. Always serve this fresher loaf. Your grocer carries it!
Honey Boy Bread
WALLACE'S BAKERY
The Home of Honey Boy Bread

Spiralator EASY WASHER
Buy the best—it costs no more! The most ordinary washer will cost you almost as much per month as will this marvelous EASY Washer—specially priced on the liberal new plan of payments we now introduce.
Investigate this offer—see how much more you get for your money in this fine washer with both Spiralator Washing and Damp-Dryer water extractor. Phone for FREE trial.
After you purchase this Washer you pay nothing for the first 30 days.
Circleville Furniture Co.
115 E. Main St.

782

There's a BARGAIN FOR YOU in the CLASSIFIEDS; Read them!

ONE DAY — 2 Cents a Word

THREE DAYS — 4 Cents a Word

SIX DAYS — 7 Cents a Word

Phone 782

By and Burns Release on Picture June 15

"On the Range" is Production; Frances Langford,
with Ballew on Screen, and So is Grace Moore

Fans who have had the opportunity to hear Bing Crosby
and Burns will get the chance to see them on the screen. Par-
ticipating "Rhythm on the Range" on June 15.

RADIO NOTES—Frances Langford is teamed with Smith
for a picture called "Palm Springs" to be released by Par-
June 5. May 25 is the date the new Grace Moore movie
is released. It's a Columbia film tagged "The King Steps
"Hearts Divided" is the new play Dick Powell made for
Brothers, which will hit the screens June 6. Don Ameche's
vehicle is "Sins of Man" for 20th Century-Fox to be released
Lionel Barrymore has two films for early Summer re-
lease. "Witch of Timbuktu", and "The Sign of the Cross".
Movie, will debut June 15.
"To Glory", made for 20th
Century-Fox, is for July 1 release.
Bobby Breen, the new child
of the Eddie Cantor radio
show, is starred in "Let's Sing
"made for an independent
producer and released the week of
June 15.
Leslie Howard will ap-
pear in "Romeo and Juliet" for
MGM, which will be released this
month.
The Poor Little Rich
girl, Alice Faye's next screen
vehicle, 20th Century-Fox will
debut July 24. Allan Jones,
actor who made such a hit
on the radio guest spots, appears in
General's "Show Boat" which
will be released May 17.

In World of Entertainment



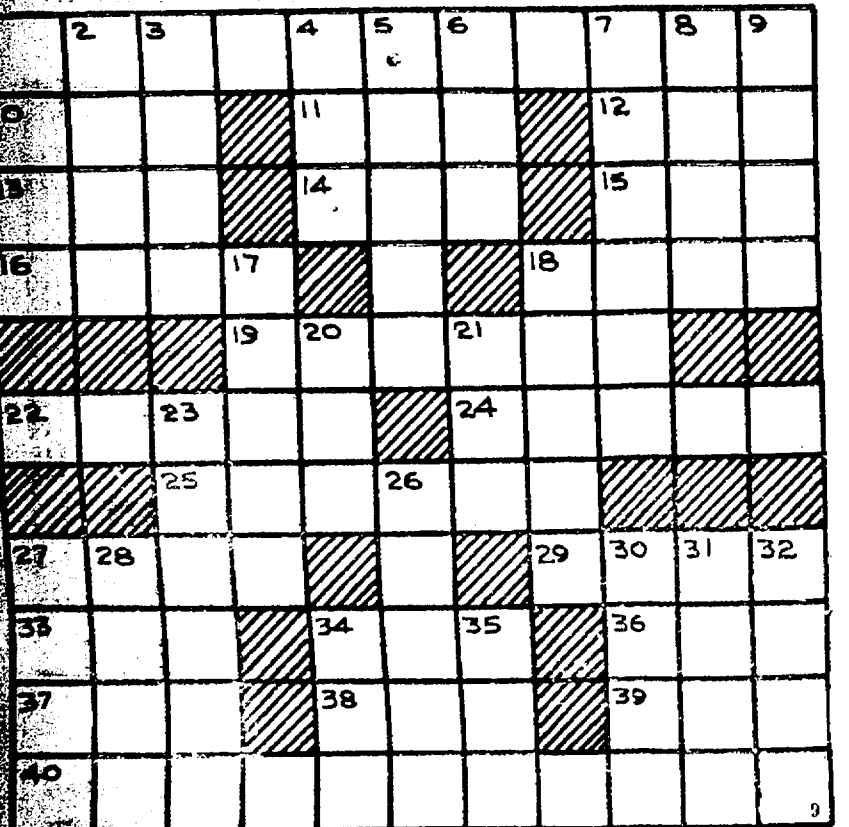
Helen Traubel

One of the newer stars of radio is
Helen Traubel, who is heard on
those Wednesday evening network
concert hours.

AND CONN
A live Mike: Jack Oakie has
signed for a new show to
be airing over NBC late in
the year.
And an unconfirmed re-
port that Harry Conn, the mo-
dern ailing gag writer for
Benny, has been signed to a
contract at \$1500 a week
and put the edge on the
material! ... Fred Astaire
has placed under a long-term
contract for his first regular air
show to begin in early Fall.
Astaire will do it not yet
announced. Margaret Speaks
William Daly's work will carry
over that time when Nelson
winds up. Eddy'll do some
turns for that company, des-
pite the fact, he's signed up for
the come Fall for the sponsor
of Grace Moore last Winter.
Walter Wickes has received im-
mediate leave of absence from his
work, to enable him to carry
out certain business obligations.
Leave Chicago in July, but his
leave will carry on with her
Lady shows. ... And the
Lady is righteously miffed
Woman's National Radio
station which, despite Irene's
claim receiving more votes than
other children's program.
This year's first prize to
Hess Road as the best of
children's programs! ... Rudy
Wickes' program will come from
wood for an indefinite num-
ber of weeks presently when he
is playing the lead in a picture
which Dick Powell, laid low
by voice trouble, was to have
starred.

First Iron Bridge Faces End
IRONBRIDGE, England.—Iron-
bridge is thinking of replacing its
historic bridge—the father of all
iron and steel bridges—by a modern
structure. The bridge, com-
pleted in 1779, was the first cast-
iron bridge in Europe. It spans
the Severn and was forged locally.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
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Announcements

**FREE! STOMACH ULCERS, GAS
PAINS, INDIGESTION** relieved
quick. Get free sample doctor's
prescription, Ugdal, at Hamil-
ton & Ryan.

Business Service

RENT A REFRIGERATOR—The
Circleville Ice Co.

SAVE MONEY—Buy that wrist
watch from us. All latest styles.
Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st.

Employment

**WOULD YOU like a good paying,
steady job? I want to hire a
man immediately. Must have
car and experience with live-
stock. Paid every week. State
age and experience. Box 164,
Dept. 2384, Quincy, Ill.**

WANTED—Boy with high school
education or equivalent to learn
trade. Auto necessary for few
minutes use daily. Inquire Herald
office.

Merchandise

HIGH TESTED CORN for sale.
J. C. Reid, Ashville, O. 1/2 mile
west Cedar Hill.

FOR SALE—Sitting room, bed
room and kitchen outfits, rugs,
stoves, heatrola, mirrors, cot-
ton comforts, pillows, radio,
lamps, sewing machine, etc.
409 N. Court-st.

FOR SALE—Large ice refriger-
ator, Phone 764.

FOR SALE—Oak dresser and
washstand to match. Inquire
Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Phone
1370.

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE
boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays,
Circleville, O.

Poultry and Supplies

SUMMER PRICES now in effect
on chicks from choice individ-
ually selected blood tested stock.
Cromman's Poultry Farm and
Hatchery, Phone 1834.

MASTER MIX STARTING and
Growing Mashers. Custom shell-
ing, grinding and mixing. Let
us save you money on your feed.
Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport,
Phone 1112.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks.
Now is your chance to buy first
grade, Pure Bred, Blood-Tested
Baby Chicks at reduced prices.
Place your order now. Southern
Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55.

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FOR SALE
140 acre farm with two sets
of buildings located on State
Route. Price right. 88 acres
fair improvements, good loca-
tion, price \$5000.00.
3 two-story modern dwellings,
good locations.
2 two-story frame dwellings
on one lot can show good pro-
fit on investment. Price \$2500.
Also several small city prop-
erties and farms.
CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Masonic Temple Phone 234

10 ACRES for sale or trade.
Brick house, barn. Call Paul
Brown, Phone 474.

Real Estate For Rent

I HAVE pasture for rent for two
cows. Call 1234.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room
apartment over Miller-Jones
Shoe Store. Call 720.

Merchandise

FOR SALE—Electro Lux Sweep-
er, Favorite Gas Range like
new. Phone 50.

SWEET POTATO plants and man-
goes at the Walnut Street
Greenhouse.

NEW and used outpicks for
sale, 15 inch rollers all around.
Jack McGraw, Circleville.

FOR SALE—Huber Engine, The
Pittenger Welding Shop, 80 E.
Water-st, Chillicothe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Coat Cook stove
Range Eternal, Phone 1837.

CONSIGN your wool to the Ohio
Wool Growers Cooperative As-
sociation. Receive a liberal cash
advance. Get full value for your
clip when it is sold. Pickaway
County Farm Bureau, Inc. Local
Representative.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for wool.
Warehouse formerly known as
John Groce Packing Co. on W.
High St. Warehouse phone 383.
Residence 1687.

WOOL WANTED—Highest prices
guaranteed. T. Rader & Sons.
Phone 601.

FOR SALE—\$50 Yellow and
white Corn \$1.50 bu at crib.
Ralph Peters, Florence Chapel
Pk. 2 miles west Fox, known as
Ned Renick farm, phone 8541.

20 TON Manley Press for sale.
Hill's Garage, Stoutsville.

Live Stock

PURE BRED HAMPSHIRE
boars and gilts. A. Hulse Hays,
Circleville, O.

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SUMMER PRICES now in effect
on chicks from choice individ-
ually selected blood tested stock.
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MASTER MIX STARTING and
Growing Mashers. Custom shell-
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us save you money on your feed.
Chas. W. Schleich, Williamsport,
Phone 1112.

REDUCED prices on Baby Chicks.
Now is your chance to buy first
grade, Pure Bred, Blood-Tested
Baby Chicks at reduced prices.
Place your order now. Southern
Ohio Hatchery, Phone 55.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE
140 acre farm with two sets
of buildings located on State
Route. Price right. 88 acres
fair improvements, good loca-
tion, price \$5000.00.
3 two-story modern dwellings,
good locations.
2 two-story frame dwellings
on one lot can show good pro-
fit on investment. Price \$2500.
Also several small city prop-
erties and farms.
CIRCLE REALTY COMPANY
Masonic Temple Phone 234

10 ACRES for sale or trade.
Brick house, barn. Call Paul
Brown, Phone 474.

Real Estate For Rent

I HAVE pasture for rent for two
cows. Call 1234.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room
apartment over Miller-Jones
Shoe Store. Call 720.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Tabulated and Detailed Medium of Reference to the Business Facilities of Circleville, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

MADER & EBERT
167 W. Main-st. Phone 181

M. S. RINEHART
203 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

TAYLOR MOTOR SALES
Towing Day and Night
Ford Sales Service Phone 197

G. L. SCHIEAR
Studebaker Phone 700

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

CRITES OIL CO.
N. Court-st. Phone 95
S. Court-st. Phone 87
West Side Phone 1941

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
Standard Oil Products
Fleet Wing Gas. Phs. 157-158

HELVERING & SCHARENBERG
Cities Service Gas & Oil Ph. 220

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

GIVEN OIL CO.
Sterling Gasoline
206 W. Main-st. Phone 330

NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tire Phone 475

GOODCHILD SHELL SERVICE
Super Shell Gas & Oil
408 N. Court-st. Phone 107

STOUT'S PURE OIL STATION
Court & Water-sts. Phone 231

YATES SERVICE STATION
Court & High-sts. Phone 167

BOB NORRIS SOHO STA.
Court and Franklin-sts.
Phone 561

AUTO WRECKING COMPANIES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL
Phone 3

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BOTTLED CARBONATED BEVERAGES

COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS
713 S. Scioto-st. Phone 529

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178

MI LADY'S BEAUTY SALON
108 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 253

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON
Bales Bldg. E. Main-st.
Phone 251

BOOKS WANTED

ARTHUR H. PHILLIPS
216 S. Court-st. Phone 111

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS
S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

COAL DEALERS—RETAIL
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.
301 W. Mound-st. Phone 149

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western-ave. Phones 40 & 91

CONTRACTORS

L. R. YOUNG
134 Pleasant-st. Phone 863

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
410 E. Mound-st. Phone 534

DENTISTS

O. J. TOWERS
121 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 186

DRUGGISTS

HAMILTON & RYAN
110 N. Court-st. Phone 213

GRAND-GIRARD
115 W. Main-st. Phone 29

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236

MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
1221 S. Court-st. Phone 141

PETIT TIRE SHOP
130 S. Court-st. Phone 214

FLORISTS

BREHMER GREENHOUSE
800 N. Court-st. Phone 44

BAUSUM GREENHOUSE
U. S. 23 Phone Ashville 5832

GROCERIES — RETAIL

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main-st. Phone 68

JOHN WALTERS JR.
239 E. Main-st. Phone 152

CHAS. MILLER
459 E. Main-st. Phone 43

STEVENSON, KLINGENSMITH
386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1140

GARAGE

RUSSEL MILLER
Specialized Motor Service
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HATCHERIES

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
W. Water-st. Phone 55

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
State Route 22 East, Phone 1831

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ALFRED LEE
433 E. Main-st. Phone 13

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
DR. P. C. ROUTHAWN
Special attention given foot
and dental conditions.
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Pickaway & Franklin-sts.
Phone 1369

**PLUMBING
ROOFING — SPOUTING**
CRIST BROS.
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Roofing - Spouting - Siding
202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369

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155 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 164

DR. E. L. MONTGOMERY
131 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 100

DR. E. R. AUSTIN
136 E. Main-st. Phone 132

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
MACK PARRETT JR.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Rm. 7

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rms. 3&4 Masonic Bldg. Ph. 234

RESTAURANTS
NEW AMERICAN HOTEL
COFFEE SHOP Phone 256

THE MECCA
128 W. Main-st. Phone 516

THE FRANKLIN INN
112 E. Franklin - Home Cooking

TRUCKING COMPANIES
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227

UPHOLSTERER
JOHN WERTMAN
596 E. Main St. Phone 993

WELDERS
CIRCLEVILLE MACHINE SHOP
Robert Denman, Prop.
315 N. Pickaway-st. Phone 505

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 12,279
Notice is hereby given that Clark
Walt has been duly appointed and
qualified as Administrator of the
estate of Mary Walt, late of Pick-
away County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of May A. D.
1936.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-
away County, Ohio.
(May 12, 1936)

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With WANTS ADS**

DEAD STOCK

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Anton A. Gerner
Cleaner, Tailor, Hatter
Ladies dresses, suits and
spring coats.
85c and \$1.00
Mens suits and top coats,
85c and \$1.00

Extra discount if brought to
store and called for.
Altering, tailoring and repair-
ing at low prices.

129 N. Court St. Phone 71
Just South of Phone Office

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Machine
and
Typewriter
Head-
quarters**
Complete Overhaul Service
All Makes For Sale and Rent

Paul A. Johnson
Printing Service Phone 110

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gage loans on choice farms at
5 per cent interest. Appraisals
within one week. Quick clos-
ing. No abstract.

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Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized agent for Pruden-
tial Insurance Co. of
America.

Stove Repair Parts
For All Stoves
and Ranges
**Pumps—Pipes
Fittings**

TIGER GOLFERS FINISH SECOND IN CBL MATCH

Bexley is Victor; Melson's Unfortunate First Round Costs Title Chance

The Circleville high school golf team finished second to Bexley in the Central Buckeye tournament held Tuesday over the Arlington Country Club course.

Bexley scored 352 and Circleville 361. Other teams and their scores were: Grandview 368, Marysville 393, and Delaware 443. Westerville did not enter a team.

A bad first nine, carried by Dick Melson, cost the Tigers the title. Unable to get going, Melson played the "out" half of the tournament in 57. Had he been shooting any way near form the Red and Black would have easily topped the title. Melson finished his 18 holes with a splendid 41 for a 93 total, at least 10 strokes more than he usually shoots. The Tigers won the championship by nine strokes.

John Jenkins was second in the individual scorers with 41-42, 54, while Harold Taler had 49-42, 91, and Chuck Styers tallied 46-42, 88.

McDonald of Bexley was the medalist with an 81.

RED BIRDS BACK FOR TWO SERIES AFTER JOURNEY

COLUMBUS, May 20.—After a brief excursion to Indianapolis ending with a double header against the Indians Thursday, the Columbus Red Birds return to their own stadium Friday for series with Toledo and Indianapolis before taking to the road once more.

The Mud Hens play here for the first time this season Friday at 3 o'clock and follow with a single game Saturday and a double header Sunday starting at 1:30.

Besides being a regular Knot Hole Gang day, Saturday will also be the annual "Teacher's Day" at the stadium. Every year for the last four years, Bird officials have selected one Saturday in May to honor teachers, professors and instructors of Central Ohio schools and educational institutions are guests of the Red Birds. Over 2,000 attended this event last year and an equal or greater number is expected Saturday.

The Indianapolis series opens Monday, May 25, with a Ladies' Day and Bargain Day and continues with single games each afternoon through Thursday. The Red Birds then visit Toledo and Louisville before returning to their own ballpark on June 5 for an extended home stay. This will bring the four western clubs of the American Association as well as Indianapolis and Louisville to Columbus.

Outlining plans for the coming stay, President Donald E. Beach of the Red Birds announced that the Knot Hole Gang Band will make its first bow of the season next Sunday. This group of youthful musicians will play at each Sunday game for the remainder of the season, except the St. Paul double header on June 7. In addition, the Gang Band will be on hand for several night games.

About This And That In Many Sports

New Triumvirate

The New York Yankees' Italian colony comprised of Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and the later addition, Joe DiMaggio, is going places—and together—these three, all coming from the west coast where they gained their starts, are inseparable, Gotham scribes report, and they intend to remain that way—Tuesday against Cleveland, Lazzeri nearly started a fight when he sped to the aid of the rookie, DiMaggio, when a mix-up occurred at second base—Lazzeri charged Bill Knickerbocker, Indian shortfielder, roughed the youth.

Fends Popular

Fends seem to be gaining the upper hand in the big show this year. Unable to get going, Melson played the "out" half of the tournament in 57. Had he been shooting any way near form the Red and Black would have easily topped the title. Melson finished his 18 holes with a splendid 41 for a 93 total, at least 10 strokes more than he usually shoots. The Tigers won the championship by nine strokes.

Another C. C. Stag

Another stag party is scheduled at the Pickaway Country club this evening. These parties nearly always provide a good time with formality forgotten and the members of the club really enjoying themselves.

Walker Hits Well

Art Walker, Fox post office ball player, is going great guns with the Chillicothe Red Cross shoes team—Walker slugged the apple for a triple, double and two singles last week-end to help his team win a game—Whacker Davis of Commercial Park is also a member of the Chillicothe team.

Two Teams Strong

Joe Glin, impresario of the Pickaway Dairy crew in the softball loop, is going to have a strong team lined up and so will Jaggy Davis of the Cities Service Oils—Jaggy will have Leonard Buskirk on the hill.

BASEBALL FACTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
St. Paul	23	10	.697	
Minneapolis	19	11	.633	
Milwaukee	19	11	.633	
Kansas City	18	11	.621	
Indianapolis	14	15	.483	
COLUMBUS	11	20	.355	
Toledo	7	22	.241	
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
St. Louis	18	9	.667	
New York	18	10	.643	
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519	
Chicago	14	14	.500	
Cincinnati	14	16	.467	
Boston	12	15	.444	
Philadelphia	12	19	.387	
Brooklyn	11	18	.379	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	23	9	.710	
Cleveland	17	12	.588	
Boston	22	11	.667	
Detroit	16	14	.533	
Chicago	12	14	.462	
Washington	15	18	.455	
Philadelphia	10	18	.357	
St. Louis	6	24	.200	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
INDIANAPOLIS 3, COLUMBUS 1.
Kansas City 12, Minneapolis 4.
Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 1.
Louisville 2, Toledo 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 6, Chicago 5.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (train).
Pittsburgh at New York (train).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (train).

ENGLISH GIRLS BEAT AMERICANS

Marion Miley of Kentucky Last to Fall

SOUTHFORT, Eng., May 20.—(UP)—America's bid for the British women's golf championship—never taken across the Atlantic—failed today when the last of the invaders, pretty Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., was eliminated in the quarter-final round by Bridgett Newell of Derbyshire.

The little English girl scored a four and three victory over the dark-haired Kentucky star to join three of her countrywomen in the semi-final round which will be contested this afternoon.

Miss Miley, who crashed into the quarter-finals yesterday while four of her better known countrywomen were falling by the wayside either in the second or third rounds, fought her opponent on fairly even terms during the first nine holes today but cracked on the inward nine to lose on the 15th green.

The pretty Kentucky girl, who wasn't good enough to win an active post on the American Curtis cup team which played a tie two weeks ago with Great Britain, trailed by only one hole at the turn. But coming home, she dropped three holes in a row, picked up the 14th and then lost on the 15th.

KOCIS, VETERAN, LEADS MICHIGAN TO LEAGUE TITLE

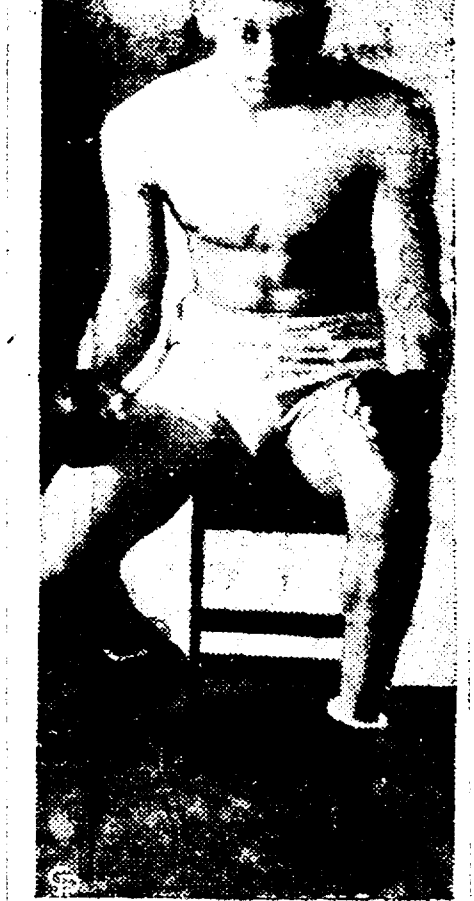
EVANSTON, Ill., May 20.—(UP)—Charley Kocis, stocky blond veteran, led the University of Michigan golf team home today with its fifth straight Big Ten individual and team championship.

Adding a 75-72-147 to his sensational 139 of the first day, the Michigan state amateur champion coasted home five strokes ahead of his teammate, Woody Malloy, for his second conference singles title.

The sharpshooting foursome of Kocis, Malloy, Allen Saunders and John Barclay gave the Wolves a winning team total of 1190 for the 72 holes. Northwestern was second with 1240, Illinois finished third with 1241 and Minnesota was fourth with 1259.

YESTERDAY'S HERO: Sunny Jim Bottomley, of the St. Louis Browns, who rapped three doubles in three successive trips to the plate and drove in three runs to lead his team to victory.

Foe for Braddock?



A KNOCKOUT victor over Eddie Mader in one round in a recent New York showing, Jack Trammell, above, Youngstown, Ohio, heavyweight, is being boosted by Matchmaker James Joy Johnston of Madison Square Garden in New York as an opponent for Champion Jimmy Braddock in the fall. According to Johnston, Trammell, a six-foot-three-odd-inch fighter, has a "better left hand than Braddock and a more powerful right than Joe Louis."

OHIO UNIVERSITY NEARS CHANCE AT B. A. A. TITLE

COLUMBUS, May 20.—(UP)—Ohio University was within one-half a game of the leading Ohio Wesleyan team in the Buckeye conference baseball race today following a 10 to 6 triumph over Marshall college at Huntington, W. Va.

Ohio U. was outthit 14 to 13, but took advantage of six Marshall errors to gain its triumph.

Johnny Malakos of Ohio and Jack Siens of Marshall each secured three hits in four trips to the plate.

Ohio Wesleyan added another victory to its string yesterday, but didn't improve its league standing. The Bishops defeated Wittenberg 6 to 3 in a contest at Delaware.

Captain Stevens, Altitude Champion, to Start Race

Rickenbacker Appoints Stratosphere Flyer Honorary Official for Indianapolis Speedway Event

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20.—A high-flying man will start the fast-flying field in the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. Captain Albert W. Stevens, who soared 74,187 feet to a new world's altitude record in the stratosphere in a dramatic flight at Rapid City, S. D., Nov. 11, 1935, today was named by Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, president of the Speedway, as honorary starter for the speed classic.

Capt. Stevens and Capt. Orval A. Anderson won out in the National Geographic Society assault on the record held by the Soviet balloonists, 72,000 feet, on their third desperate attempt. The first attempt ended in a crash near Holdrege, Neb., the second try met with failure when the canvas ripped at the take-off, deflating the bag.

On May 12 of this year, Capt. Stevens was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross of the Army Air Corps for his achievements in the stratosphere and for aerial mapping and photography. He also received from the hands of President Roosevelt the highest award of the National Geographic Society, the Hubbard Gold Medal. He also holds degrees of science and engineering from the University of Maine and the South Dakota School of Mines.

Capt. Stevens has had an interesting life as a mining engineer in Montana, Wyoming and California, and for several years as a gold miner in Alaska above the Arctic Circle. When the United States entered the World War, he came down to Seattle, enlisted as a private, but his unusual qualifications were quickly discovered and he was sent to Cornell University for intensive training in aeronautics and aerial photography, was commissioned a lieutenant and sent overseas where he saw continuous service on several fronts, distinguished himself in flying over and photographing enemy lines, was commissioned a captain and at the time of the Armistice was flying deep into Germany.

He had not been going so good this year, hitting only .264 and troubled by a knee injury. The throwing arm also lacked the power it used to have. However, close followers of the game believe that the real cause for Lindstrom's resignation dated back to 1933 when his roommate, Bill Terry, was named to succeed John McGraw as manager of the Giants. Lindstrom had felt that McGraw was grooming him for the job.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player	Club	G.	A.	R.
Terry, N. Y.	...	19	54	25
Medwick, St. L.	...	27	116	17
Brubaker, Pitts.	...	17	55	16
Demaree, Chi.	...	28	119	16
Jordan, Boston	...	30	122	15

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player	Club	G.	A.	R.
Sullivan, Cleve.	...	18	55	7
DiMaggio, N. Y.	...	14	64	13
Gehrig, N. Y.	...	21	114	40
Gehringer, Det.	...	30	129	33
Lewis, Wash.	...	28	121	14

BITSY GRANT IS GIVEN PLACE IN CUP TOURNEY

NEW YORK, May 20.—(UP)—After holding out for years the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association capitulated today and decided to give its problem child, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, his chance.

At a meeting of the Davis cup selection committee last night, the Georgia "giant-killer" was named

COLLYER SUES FOR HUGE SUM CLAIMING LIBEL

CHICAGO, May 20.—(UP)—Bert E. Collyer, founder of the Collyer Racing Publications, sought \$100,000 damage today in a libel suit against three Aurora track officials and the editor and publisher of a New York racing paper.

Suit is based on an article which Collyer's counsel described as a "malicious and libelous" reply to a "perfectly proper editorial attack" by Collyer against alleged illegal practices at several tracks. The paper containing the article was said to have been distributed by hand.

Defendants are Jack Adelman, publisher, and James Campbell, editor of Track Cracks, New York racing publication; Joseph C. Tamm and Bob Eddy, race track promoters, and Cliff Abbo, track official.

WYKOFF, GRABER SEEK POSTS IN OLYMPICS

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 20.—(UP)—Frank Wykoff and Bill Graber, American Olympic team veterans, today served notice they were pointing toward the Berlin games.

Wykoff last night ran a 10.5 100-meter race, fastest of his career. The veteran of 10 years beat out Foy Draper, University of California star, in the west coast's Olympic tryouts.

Graber, 1932 Olympic pole vault champion, soared 14 feet, 3 inches to win over Jack Rand, former San Diego vaulter. Graber cleared the bar with inches to spare.

Rayon Dresses for Needy

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—Creative conditions make it necessary for women and girl clients of the WPA to have better clothes than ordinarily provided, officials explained to the Emergency Relief Council. Hence rayon products instead of cotton prints are being used in the sewing projects.

Sitka Gets Taxi Service

WYANDOTTE, Cal.—Charles Peterson, on his first trip to the states from Sitka, Alaska, for 19 years, bought a second hand automobile to take back as a taxi although there are only 12 miles of road in that section.

Mrs. Mary Trimmer of Circleville is spending a few days with her niece, Miss Ella Mae Spangler.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Introducing Fred Stone as a headliner and presenting an all new human, though paradoxical, romance of Hollywood life, "The King of the Dole" comes to the screen as an RKO Radio Pictures, glorifying down-to-the-soll movie and honesty.

The play, written by the man who authored "State Fair," comes to town as a comedy which is drafted into the movies through old chance. It combines comedy with heart interest and carries an undercurrent of youthful love supplied by Jean Parker, co-featured with Stone, and Frank Albertson.

"FMAN," a comedy starring Jack Hurley is on the same program.

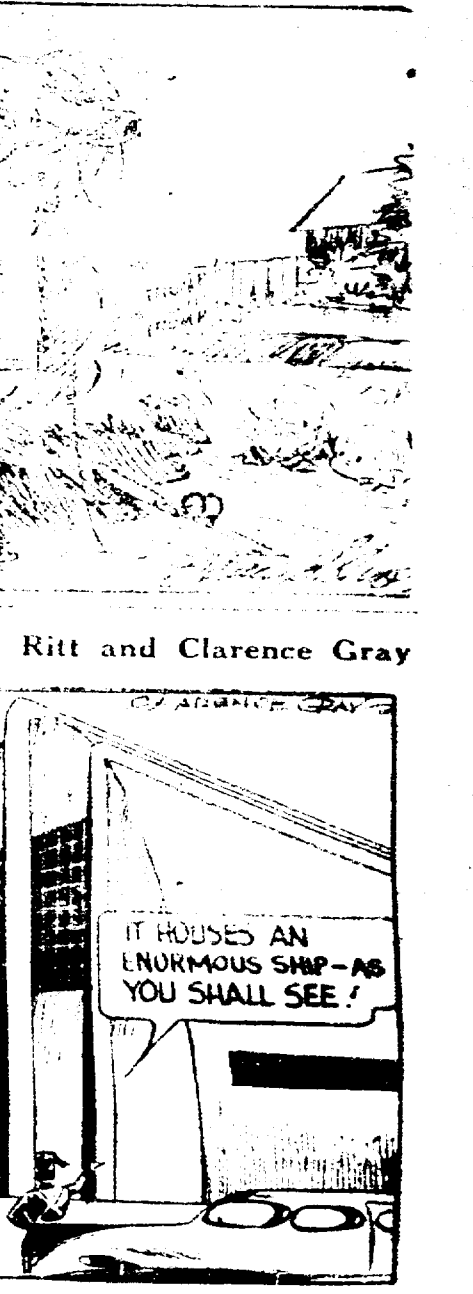
AT THE GRAND

Paul Kelly, who has the leading role of the Fox picture, "Here Comes Trouble" which comes to the Grand theatre Thursday, is one of the real veterans of filmdom. Despite his youth, Kelly has been in films longer than almost any other star, having started his career as the original "Vitaphone Boy."

By Wally Bishop



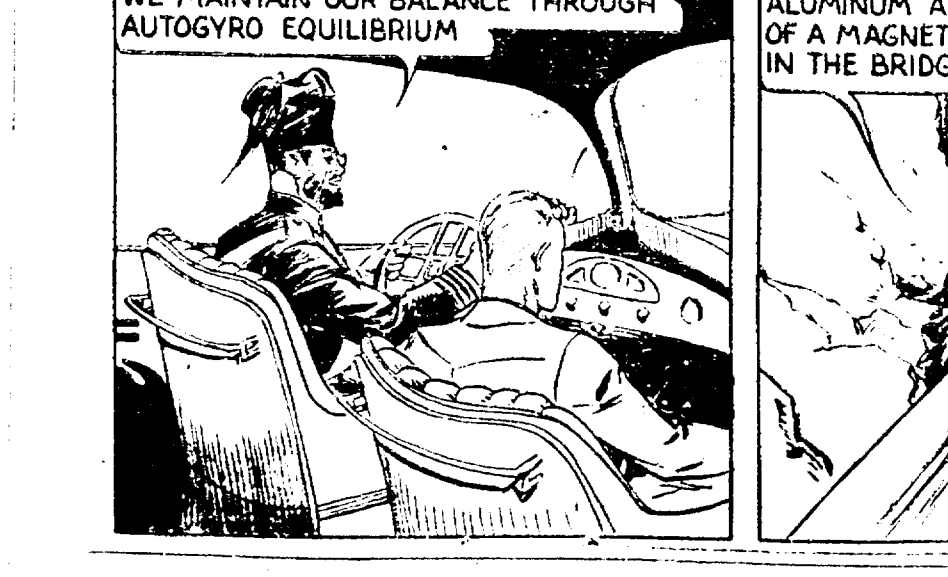
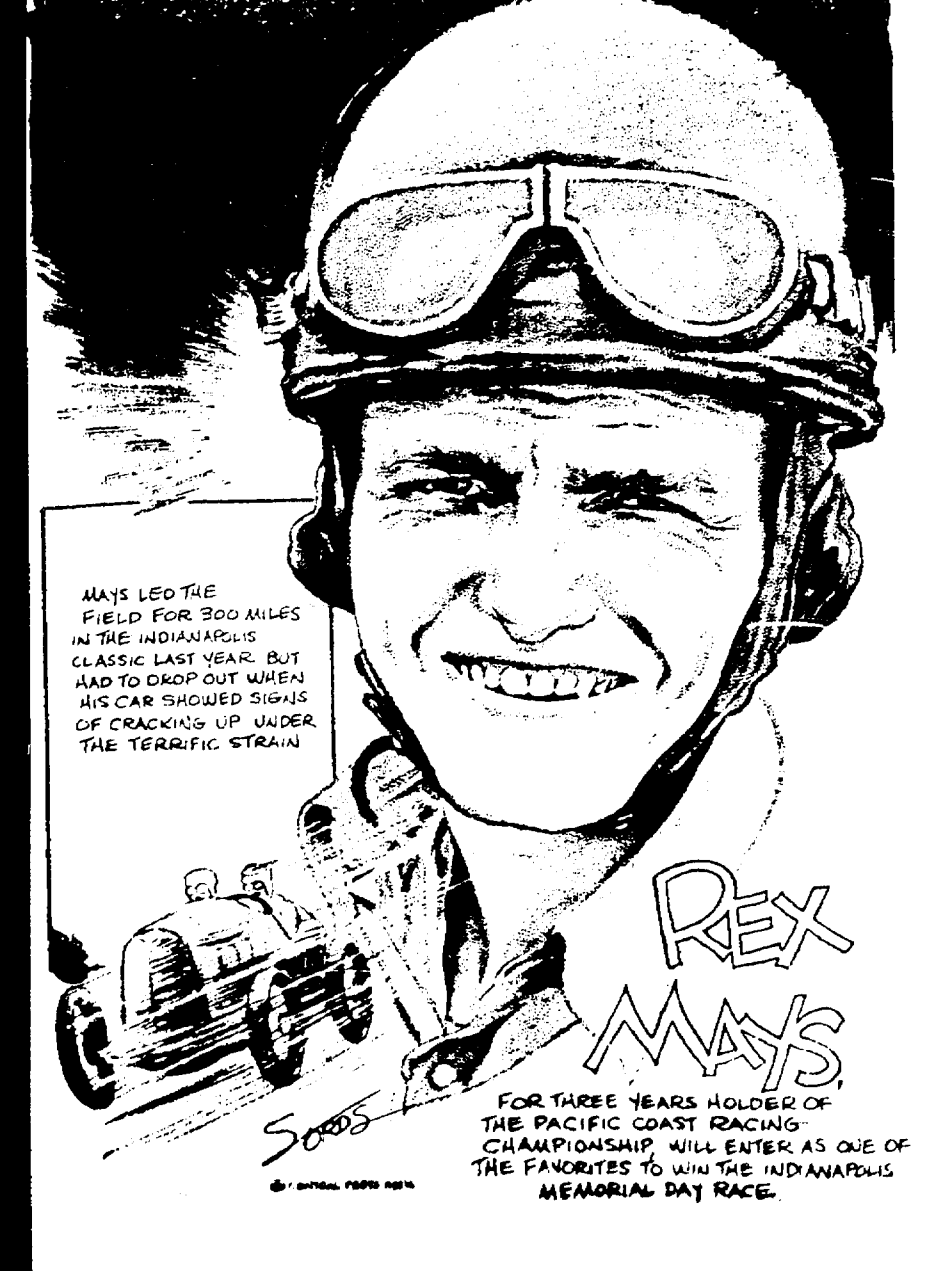
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



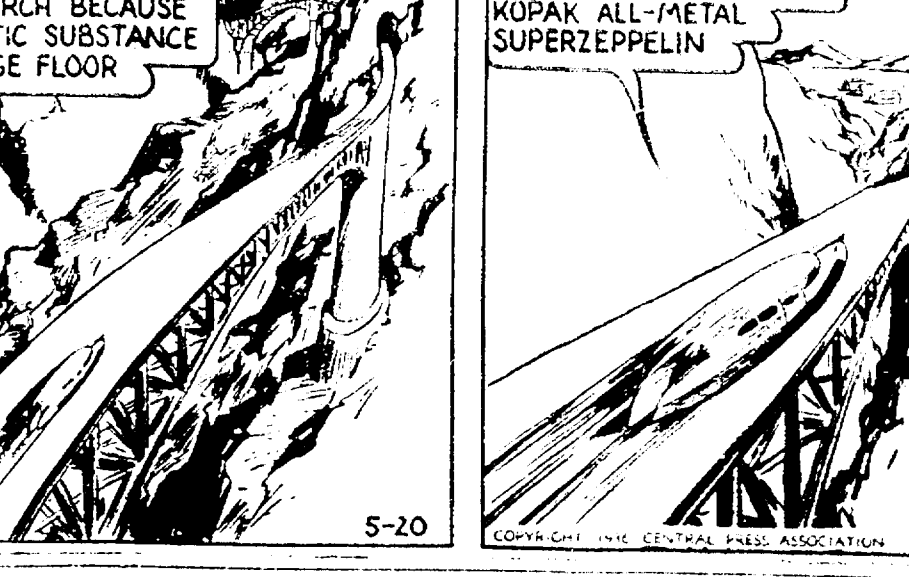
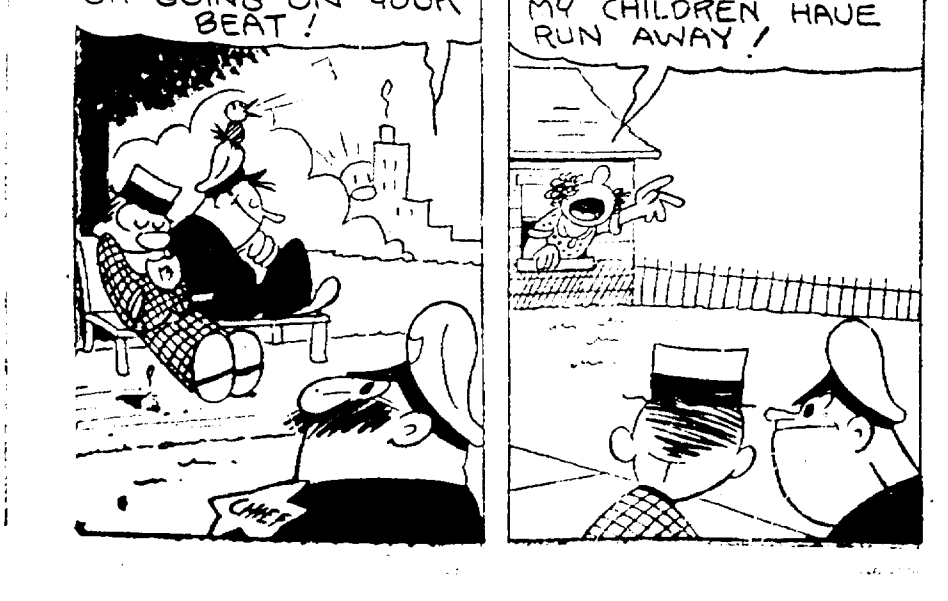
By George Swan



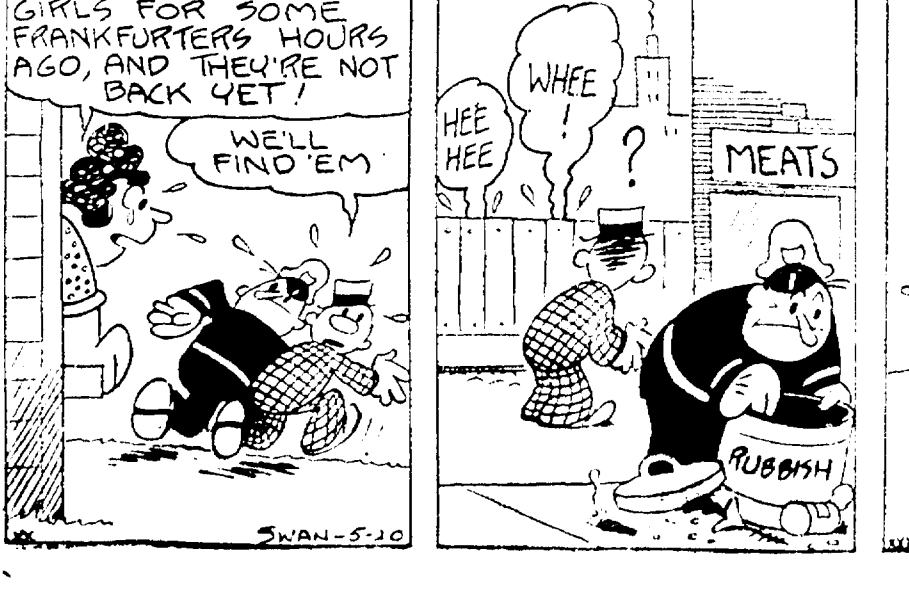
AMONG THE FAVORITES - - By Sords



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan



BOARD OF EDUCATION MOVES TO IMMUNIZE PUPILS

PHILLIPS HEADS GROUP OF THREE TO STUDY PLANS

District Nurse Asks Action to Prevent Any Possible Epidemic

Three members of the Board of Education were appointed on a committee Tuesday evening to study methods used in other cities for the immunization of pupils against diphtheria.

Board members on the committee are Dr. G. D. Phillips, chairman, C. R. Barnhart and Mrs. Howard Moore.

The board was asked to take action on this health measure by Miss Charlotte Phelps, district nurse. During the last term there has been a large number of diphtheria cases in the city. One county school was closed due to the disease.

Many pupils have been immunized and board members hope to work out some system that will prevent dangers of an epidemic in future school terms.

Other cities have worked out regulations on immunization and members will study these systems and see what results they have obtained.

This committee will consult local physicians to work out a plan also for first aid treatment of school children.

Due to the Junior-Senior banquet on June 2, the next meeting of the Board of Education, the session will be held at 4 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. Board members will attend the banquet to be held in the Memorial hall. The dinner will be served by the Auxiliary of the American Legion.

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Published by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

CHICAGO

Hog Receipts 11000 4000 direct \$6.00c higher Mediums 200 \$9.80 Lights 140-160 Sows \$5.40 & \$5.50 Cattle 9000 Calves 1500.

PITTSBURGH

Hog Receipts 1300 1100 direct 15c higher Mediums 160-220 \$10.35 Cattle 200 150 direct steady Calves 200 \$11.50 \$12.00 steady Lambs 200 steady.

CINCINNATI

Hog Receipts 2900 1200 direct steady Heavies 250-275 \$9.65 Mediums 180-200 \$10.65 \$10.10 Lights 140-160 \$9.50 \$9.75 Pigs 100-140 \$8.25 \$8.25 Sows \$7.75 \$8.25 Cattle 350 \$8.50 top steady Calves 400 \$9.40 \$9.50 600 higher Lambs 500 spring \$11.00 \$12.50 steady Cows \$5.25 \$6.25 Bulls \$6.00 \$6.65.

CLEVELAND

Hog Receipts 1100 steady Heavies 260-300 \$9.45 \$9.75 Mediums 160-250 \$10 Cattle 250 steady Calves 650 \$10.50 \$11 Lambs 1000 \$10.40 \$10.50.

BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 500 the higher Mediums 170-250 \$10.35 Sows \$8.50 & \$8.75 Cattle 200 Calves 150 \$10.90 \$10.50 500 higher Lambs 700.

INDIANAPOLIS

Hog Receipts 5000 steady Heavies 260-300 \$9.45 & \$9.65 Mediums 160-225 \$9.80 \$9.80 Lights 120-160 \$9.15 & \$9.65 Pigs 100-120 \$8.40 & \$8.50 Sows \$8.25 \$8.75 Cattle 1200 Calves 800 \$9.50 steady Lambs 500.

CLOSING MARKETS

Published by J. W. Eschmann and Sons.

WHEAT

May 95 1/2 94 1/2 93 1/2 92 1/2
July 86 1/2 85 1/2 84 1/2 83 1/2
Sept. 84 1/2 83 1/2 82 1/2 81 1/2

CORN

May 63 1/2 62 1/2 61 1/2 60 1/2
July 60 1/2 59 1/2 58 1/2 57 1/2
Sept. 58 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 55 1/2

OATS

May 24 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2 21 1/2
July 25 1/2 24 1/2 23 1/2 22 1/2
Sept. 26 1/2 25 1/2 24 1/2 23 1/2

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville.

Wheat 17 1/2
Yellow Corn 16 1/2
White Corn 16 1/2
17% Moisture.

Eggs 15 1/2

17% Moisture.

Eggs 15 1/2

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Eggs 15 1/2

Eggs 15 1/2

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PUPPET

The slithery hideth his hand in his bosom; it grieveth him to bring it again to his mouth.—Proverbs 26:15.

Mrs. Paul D. Miller, 8 Washington-st., was discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon. She is much improved after a major operation.

Dorothy Smith, 11, was removed to her home Wednesday from Berger hospital where she underwent a mastoid operation.

City councilmen will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Due to illness of several officers, the C. A. C. meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening was postponed for two weeks.

Bishop Hobson of the Episcopal diocese of southern Ohio will conduct a confirmation service and deliver a sermon at St. Philip's Episcopal church Thursday evening starting at 7:45 o'clock. The church school will attend in a body. At 9 a. m. Thursday Holy Communion is scheduled.

Rev. Paul Rood D. D., who preaches at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, is president of the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and president of the World's Fundamentalist association. He comes to Circleville through a friend of Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, former local resident. The meeting at 7 o'clock is open to the public.

TARLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Knece entertained to dinner Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cup and children, and Mr. Donald Pugh of Lancaster, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodman of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Opal Spangler of Laurelville, Ohio and Mrs. Sarah Spangler.

Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Moody of Amanda, Ohio.

Mrs. Nellie Mowery and Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer entertained the Dresbach Ladies' Aid Thursday.

"Farmer In The Dell" At Cliftona



Jean Parker and Frank Albertson who appear with Fred Stone in "Farmer In The Dell" at the Cliftona theatre, Wednesday and Thursday. "F-Man" is on the same program.

Treats in Meats

Our Meats Add Much to the Value of the Meal.

TRY THEM

Boiling Beef 10c

Chuck Roast 17c

Sausage 20c

Beef Tongue 25c

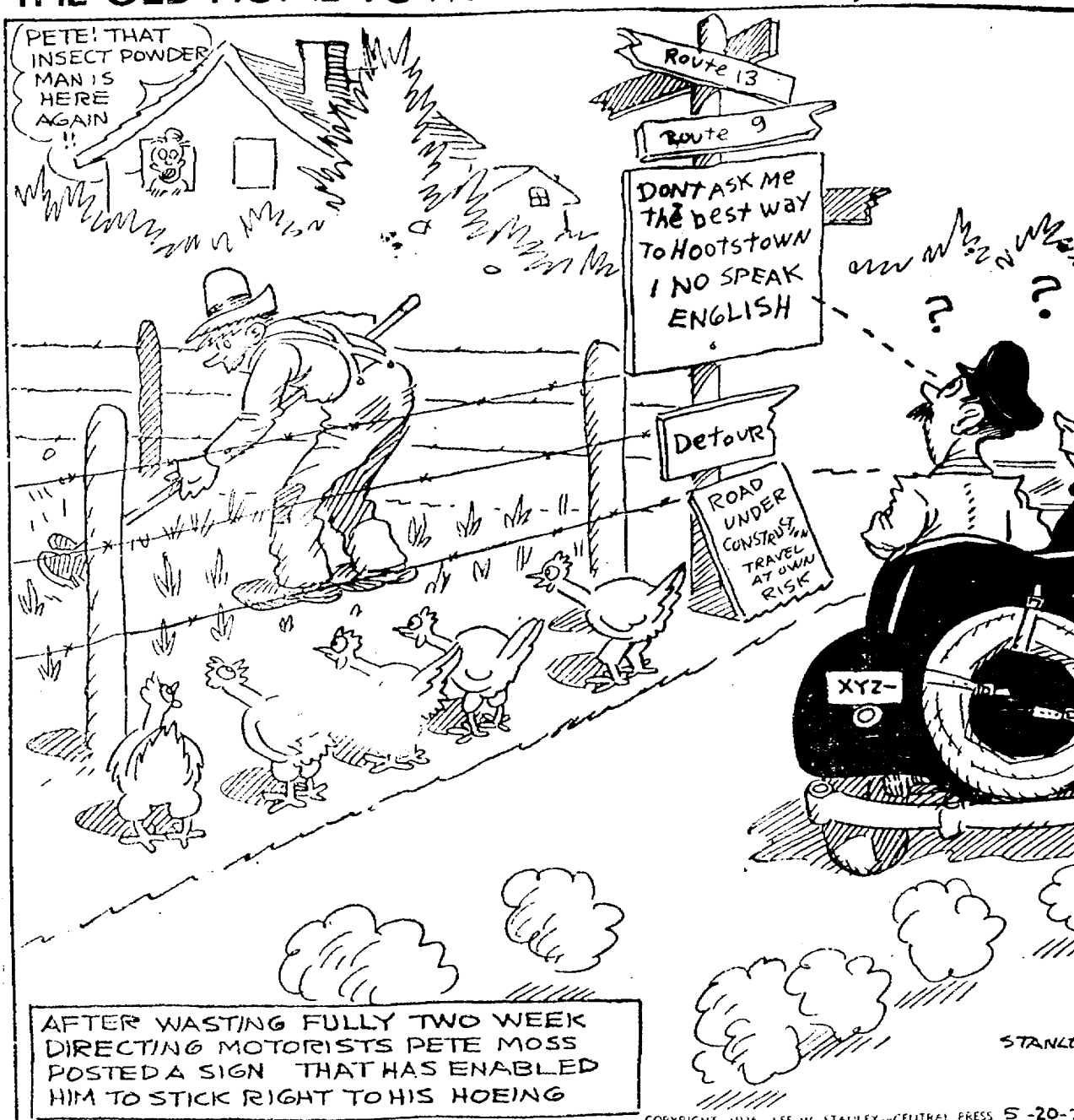
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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day at Mrs. Mowery home in Salt-creek-twp. Those attending from here were: Mrs. Clara Macklin, Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, Mrs. W. L. Spangler, Miss Anna Pontus, Mrs. Ruth Mary Marion and Miss Gert Macklin.

SAN FRANCISCO. — "Borrowing" a motor car for a joy ride will not be such a heinous crime in California hereafter as actually stealing it. Judges have been granted discretion in inflicting penalties in the two cases.

If you are looking for an expensive graduation gift, Rytex Polka printed stationery will solve your problem. It is the stationery young people buy for themselves. Only One Dollar a box. On sale at The Herald Office during May and June Only.

F. D. R. ASSURED MONTANA'S AID

Slate of 16 Delegates Picked for Convention

HELENA, Mont., May 20.—(UP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt today assured the unanimous support of the Montana delegation to the Democratic National convention, following state conventions of the two major political parties.

The Democratic convention chose a slate of 16 delegates instructed to cast a half-vote each for Roosevelt.

The delegation is headed by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Senator James E. Murray, Governor W. Elmer Holt and National Committeeman O. S. Warden.

The Republicans chose eight delegates who will go to the Cleveland convention uninstructed. Each will have one vote.

Jury Precedent Broken

TULSA, Okla.—Tom Crayton, Tulsa Negro, was the first member of his race to serve on a district court jury in Tulsa County. In the past many Negroes have been summoned for jury service but they have all been dismissed for various reasons.

Seven hundred Henry-co farmers who do not have electricity available at their farms stated, in a survey made there, that they wanted electricity on their farms. Of those who wanted electricity, 124 live in Damascus township, 108 in Washington township, and 85 in Richland township. Lesser numbers in 10 other townships asked for power line service.

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1931 LA SALLE 4 passenger Coupe, One local owner \$300

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"Your Dodge & Plymouth Dealer" DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND USED TRUCKS

LEGION LADIES CONDUCT ANNUAL SALE OF POPPIES

On Saturday, May 23, members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their friends will be on the streets of Circleville for their annual Poppy Day Sale. This organization has been appearing here for the last 15 years, ever since the auxiliary was chartered. The proceeds of this sale are used exclusively for welfare work to aid needy veterans and their families.

The sale of these poppies not only aids the local veterans but as they are purchased through the National Headquarters of the Legion they are secured from hospitals where the disabled veterans make them. To many of these men this means spending money while they are confined in the hospital and it enables others to send money to families who are in dire need of it.

Ancient Gestures Compiled

TIFLIS, U. S. S. R.—The Institute of Caucasian Studies has published a study shedding light on the language of gesture, a peculiar survival existing in certain Caucasian villages. The language of gestures dates far back to the paleolithic age.

City Buys \$2 Peg Leg

VANCOUVER, B. C. Vancouver's accounts last month showed an expenditure of \$2 for a new peg leg. The civic finance committee authorized payment of the money in settlement of a claim by a citizen whose leg was damaged when he stepped into an uncovered water valve box on a street.

ASSEMBLY MAY HEAR GOVERNOR ON RELIEF ACT

Davey Favors Granting Money on Basis of Need, and Bonds in Anticipation

COLUMBUS, May 20.—(UP)—The Ohio legislature met in special session today to consider the state's newest relief crisis.

Governor Martin L. Davey said he probably would address a joint session of the house and senate tonight to offer a plan to amend the present emergency relief law so that grants may be made to counties on a basis of need, and to authorize counties to issue notes in anticipation of revenues from the utility excise tax.

The governor said a bill incorporating this plan may be introduced today or Thursday. Such a plan would make available about \$2,000,000, Gov. Davey said. Together with the \$1,000,000 already appropriated from the general revenue fund, \$1,500,000 from the sales tax, and \$3,000,000 left in the rotary fund, would total \$7,500,000.

No Tax Necessary Although the governor had no estimates of the relief needs for the rest of the year, he said he believed no new taxes would be necessary.

The senate relief committee was to hold public hearings in large cities before recommending a relief bill. The first hearing will be held in Cincinnati tomorrow. Under the governor's plan, the notes would be issued by county commissioners of counties which failed to pass Carey Act bond issues in the primary election. Receipts from the utility excise tax for the next eight years would be pledged to retire the notes.

In its final day's hearing, the senate committee heard arguments in behalf of the Boyd-Hunter bill, creating a general state pool for unemployment benefits, already passed by the house; for the Wisconsin individual employer reserve plan, favored by the Ohio council of Retail Merchants, and for the McIntyre-Lipscher bill, described as a "compromise" between the two plans.

"Why spend time trying to get up some bill that is different from the bill already passed by the house, when that house bill is fundamentally sound?" Thomas J. Donnelly, secretary of the Ohio

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RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

State Federation of Labor and chief spokesman for the Boyd bill, asked.

"These other bills are merely limited liability bills—not insurance bills," he added. Unemployment insurance was in the hands of the state senate research committee today for formulation of a bill after several weeks of intermittent hearings, in which proponents of three different plans of insurance presented their views and another group opposed any legislation on the subject at present.

Kingston—

Mrs. Blanche Morrison and Mrs. Laura Lindsay of Ashville were among the guests at the home of Miss Jessie Wood on Thursday when she entertained in honor of her guests, Misses May and Kitty Templar of Belpre. When they left on Friday Miss Wood accompanied them for an extended visit.

Kingston—

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hreson and small son Junior of Wilmington, O., and Miss Gladys Beavers of Columbus were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beavers and family.

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COURT NEWS

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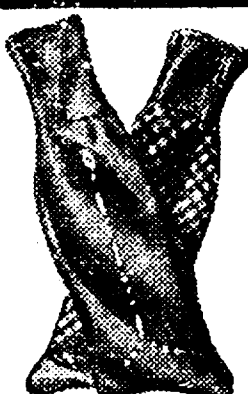
Frances Joseph Whetstone, 36, grinder, Detroit, Mich., and Christine Mercedes Kelly, Ashville, R.F.D.

PROBATE COURT

James S. Carman estate, fourth partial and final account approved. Agnes Strain estate, entry confirming sale and ordering deed filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

The Federal Land Bank v. Zetta A. Smith, et al., answer and cross-petition of Samuel H. Squire, superintendent of banks filed.



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